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# GERMANY YIELDS UNDER ALLIED THREAT

## Palmer Is Under Light of Fund Quiz BELEGATES SIGN

# ON SLOW TRAINS

MENT MEETS WITH HEARTY APPROVAL OF PEOPLE.

## MILTON JOINS IN

Everywhere the Gazette Correspondent Has Gone the Story Is the Same.

One universal voice of protest is One universal voice of protest is litted in all this section of the state over the train service on both the Northwestern and the St. Faul roads for passengers who want to go to Miliwaukee and back in a day. Wherever the staff correspondent of the Gazette has gone, on the train or in any of the villages or at the stopping places, the cry is the same and all are looking with eagerness for some action at the conference to be held on Monday for action that will better the passenger service.

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Whitewater's Protest

The score and more Whitewater reas who were asked their opinity of the service to and the service to and the service to and the service to and the service that this locality has been forced to swallow. Mention was made of the efforts different individuals had made to impress the "powers that be" with the necessity and profitability of a swifter and better appointed trainione that will get into Milwaukee in the morning and leave in the late afternoon so that people can go there and do a day's business and return the same day.

Commercial Glub at Work

A. M. Hanson, president of the Commercial club is behind e cry offort to secure better train service for this part of the state. He pointed out that although Whitewater is not so bad off as Janesville, still it suffers materially by the inadequacy of the present service. "It is not necessary to have a have a half dozen trains but let there be a few-that make the run faster than the service. The service of the commercial club meets tonicht and will take the matter up. It will be a wonderful work accomplished if the Cazette and the different chambers succeed in Improving the service. Whitawater is anxious to do all it can."

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A Solution of the Problem

W. C. Klernan, postmaster, offered a feasible solution for the milk train annoyance. "Milk has to be shipped, there is no getting around that, but there is a witch engine here at Whitewater that lies idle until after the nine o'clock train every day. Why couldn't it start from here and run along the way and pick up the milk and take is as far as Waukesha, so that the passenger train wouldn't have to stop every 100 yards or so and wait 15 or 20 minutes at each stop? To me that would seem to one way of alleviating the pres-

Editor Has Faith in Rairoad
Robert Cole, editor, The service.
I think, should be improved. The way
to go at it would be for every town
that is effected by the present inadequacy to have representatives appear
before the railroad officials and preser; the case. The railroads should
be rightly to cooperate when it is to
the advantage as well as to the
gras."

vns."
T. M. Biackman, president, First National Bank. "I would like to see a better service from here to Milwaukee, not only for my own personal reasons and for the good of Whitewater, but for the benefit of all the towns in the territory."

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Earle Knillans, contractor, "It's
pretty rotten. For a town that supplies as much trathe as Whitewater,
(Continued on page 9)

## **EDUCATORS OMIT ANTI-UNION PLANK** FROM RESOLUTIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Salt Lake City, July 9.—Members of the National Education association expected little opposition to the proposed plan of reorganization which is one of the chief topics before the association's annual business meet-

one of the familiar business meeting today.

Publication of the resolutions agreed upon by the resolutions committee disclose that the "anti-labor" plank adopted earlier in the week by the council of administrative women declaring that teachers as a body could not affiliate with labor organizations and at the same time relain the confidence of the general sublic, was not included in the resolons presented by the committee. James M. Ferguson, Chico, Calif., a delegate who is a member of the typographical union, has said he will make the "fight of his life" against such a resolution, Ferguson declared he did not favor affiliation of the teachers with labor organizations but opposed an official declaration.

### Mother Denied Clemency, Son Hanged for Murder

Santa Fe, N. M., July 9.—Elbert, Blancett, convicted of the murder of Clyde D. Armour, was hanged at 5:22 o'clock this morning. The crime was committed in October 1916. The case has been in all state courts and a pica for executive elemency was refused the man's

Washington.—Experiments are to be made by the postoffice department in the transportation of air mail by within concerns under centraris sim-tar to those let to railroad com-anies.

## HITEWATER TALKS Women Boost Harding



Left to right above: Mrs. John Glover South and Mrs. Hairee Taylor Upton. Below: Mrs. Hanley L. Fosscen and Mrs. Arthur Livermore.

Whether the suffrage amendment is ratified or not, women are sure to play a prominent part in this year's presidential campaign. The republican executive committee of 17 which will manage the campaign for Harding has seven women members. Four of the more prominent of these are Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, vice-chairman of the committee: Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen, Minneapolls: Mrs. Arthur Livermore, of New York; and Mrs. John Glover South of Kentucky.

## New Party Meets in Chicago Tomorrow; La Follette to Run?

Frank P. Walsh, who participated in the unsuccessful fight before the republican and democratic conventions, is bringing it to Chicago, it was said today, for presentation to the convention of the committee of 48, and the labour participation. the labor party, Saturday.

La Follette Is Oppossed

third party movement.

No statement on politics has been given out by the senator or anyone with the power to speak to him. Senator La Follette is preparing an editorial for his magazine, which will be issued next week; in which he will discuss for the first time the convention and nomination of the republicans and democrats.

LA FOLLETTE TO DECIDE

HIS FUTURE, SATURDAY

Chicago, July 9.—Senator Robert

M. La Follette has promised to de-

cide tomorrow whether he will be the "third party" candidate for pres-ident, Amos Pinchot, member of the

committee of 48, announced today when he returned from Madison, Wis. where he conferred with La

New York.—The "millionaire crew" of the Frederick VIII went back to stokehole and forecastle to sail for Copenhagen.

Wis., wh Follette.

Rejection by delegates to a single tax convention and opposition to Senator La Follette as a presidential candidate may result in announcement of two presidential tickets "during third party" conferences here

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That the conferences were more in the nature of what should be in the pattorm is apparent from the statement issued by Mr. Plinchot, "we had not the party candidate.

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follows:

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He desires assurance that there is
a sufficient public demands to insure the continual progress of any
third party movement.

### Well Pleased

That Gazette classifieds are a great drawing power in this community is being evidenced dally. The following letter was received today from M. N. Cash. district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company: "J. F. McCue, "Classified Dept., "Gazette:

"I would like to have you know of the splendld results obtained by my company through the use of Garette classified advertising. The local branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company has recently used the classified section to secure help and has had very good results. I feel that this is no iloubt the best method of securing help or anything of this nature.

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NOTABLE HOMAGE IS PAID TO GORGAS IN LONDON CATHEDRAL

London, Juy 9.—Homage notable in the history of the ancient cathedral was paid to the memory of Major General William C. Gorgas in St. Pauls at noon loday when the funeral services for the former surgeon general of the American army were held.

Dead Woman Withdrew Money From Bank, Husband Borrowed Gun.

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Chicago, Ill., July 9.—Police are puzzled by the twin mysteries of the \$1,500 Mrs. Wanderer withdrew from the bank on the afternoon of the day she was murdered, and the gun Wanderer, borrowed from a cousin on the same day. After studying the case they admit the withdrawal of the money and horrowing of the gun may had been coincidental as Wanderer maintains.

They are also anxious to understand why with 10 shots fired at a range of less than 3 feet. Wanderer escaped unscathed while, both his wife and the other man were killed. "There is a strong possibility that Wanderer dld all the shooting." Chief of, Police Garrily said.

All the dead woman's friends and relatives remain loyal to Wanderer and insist that not the slightest suspicion should be attached to him, that his story must be accepted verbatim, as "Carl wouldn't tell a lie." The slaying of a mysterious stranger and Mrs. Ruth Wanderer in the vestibule of the Wanderer's apartment house was reenacted today at the scene for the benefit of a coroner's jury by Lieut. Carl Wanderer, who is being held in connection with the double murder.

## JURY IS COMPLETED TO TRY MILLIONAIRE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, July 9,—The Jury to try William Bross Lloyd and 19 other members of the communist labor party for alleged conspiracy to overthrow the government by force was completed today.

Just 60 days were spent in selecting the jury and more than 1,500 veniremen were examined before 12 satisfactory to state and defense

Irish to Take Plea to Committee of 48; McCurdy, New York, Among the defendants associated with him are Alfred Wagenknecht. New York; Charles Baker, Cleveland, Alexander Bilan and Ed. Lindgren, New York; Max Bedacht, San Francisco; and Jack Carney, Duluth, all national committeemen of the party. State and local committeemen in clude Edgar Owens, Moline; Ill. Harry Shipman, Moline; Edward Frank P. Walsh, who participated in the unsuccessful fight before the Frank P. Walsh, who participated in the unsuccessful fight before the Topeks, Kas:

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La Crosse. July 9.—Theodore is "unwilling to help itself and can no longer appeal to America for aid."

Klinek, aged 19. Arcadia, Wiss, was instantly killed when caught in the helt of a gasoline engine attached to a cream separator, and thrown violently to the concrete floor of the violently to the concrete floor of the American Flying club.

TO MISSOURI POL-

## Tells of Expense Money Aid

By Two Antagonistic Factions. [BT ASSUCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, July 3.—Delegates to the Missouri democratic convention which helped oust Senator Reed from his national convention seat, were supplied expense; ney by two antagonistic factions one favorable to Attorney General Palmer and one to Gov. Cox, according to witnesses today, before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Each Had \$150 Check.

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porter.
Witnesses declare that Goltra when distributing the checks at a committee meeting, "made it plain that the money was for expenses" and then declared there were no strings attached to it.

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\$2,000 Are Distributed

The attention of the committee, as the hearing opened were centered on the reported distribution of \$2,000 among the 28 members of the city democratic committee by Edward F. Goltra, St. Louis, democratic national committeeman from Missouri, to help defray the expenses of delegates to the state democratic convention in Joplin.

Telegrams summoning Goltra and

president, Anthur Lancaster, another committeemon replied:
Palmer. We figured Palmer was dry and we wanted a 'wet'. That's why many of us did not side with Goltra."
"The St. Louis delegates. figured that if Kansas, City wanted Reed, he should be made a delegate to San Francisco," Lancaster continued.

## satisfactory to state and defense were found. Lloyd, millionaire sergeant-atarms of the communist labor party, and his associates, were arrested last

Harry Shipman. Moline: Edward Firth, Indianapolis; L. E. Katterfield. Topeks, Kas:

Three women. Margaret Prevey. Akron, Ohio: Helen Judd. Chicago school teacher, and Clara Rofsky, secretary of a local branch, will be tried later.

Wheat Exportations From Argentine Are Limited [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buenos Aires. July 9.—Further ex-

### HARDING HAS MANY CONFERENCES ON BOOK

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[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marion, Ohio, July 9.—A number of conferences were scheduled when Scnator Harding, republican presidential candidate, reached his office today. Among those who were to call were Henry L. Stoddard, New York; who attended the recent dinner in New York of prominent progressive Jeaders, at which a resolution was adopted endorsing the Harding-Coolidge ticket, and J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana and prominent as a prohibition leader.

Food Administrator of Austria Resigns Position

Vienna, July 9.—Dr. Lowenfeld Ross has resigned his position as state secretary of the food administration because of the action of the government in abolishing control of grain distribution. He says Austria is "unwilling to help itself and can be lower menel to America for aid."

## Cottage Camp, Lake Koshkonong Oh Boy!!! Camp!!!

If you are a boy 12 years old or over, you can go to a real camp during the first week in August. It doesn't make any difference where you live, whether Janesville, Clinton, Brodhead, Sharon or any place, you are eligible for the camp.

The Camp Headquarters will be at the Gazette Cottage on Lake Koshkonong. The camp will be carefully supervised and operated on a program which will mean the most fun possible for each boy who attends.

Here's how to go: get 15 NEW subscribers to the Gazette paid in advance for one month and the job is done. You will have earned all your expenses from the time you leave home until you

For full particulars call to see or write to C. W. Feagin, Circulation Manager, Janesville Daily Gazette.

EAST GIVEN OVATION AT COLORADO CITY

Glenwood Springs, Colo., July 9.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presidential nominee arrived-here at 9:20 o'clock this morning. Mr. Roosevelt was met by a reception committee headed by Representative E. T. Taylor. He will remain here 24 hours and then resume his trip eastward by way of Chicago.

## GOLTRA NAMED REDS PUSH ON, AIM

Bolsheviki Forces Break More . Lines; Poles to Move From Warsaw.

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Each Had \$150 Check

Nine members of the democratic city committee were the first vitnesses is before the committee when it convened here today. Each of them declared he received a check for \$150 signed by E. F. Goltra, democratic national committeeman, said by witnesses to have been a Palmer supporter.

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POLAND TO MOVE SEAT
OF RULE FROM WARSAW
London, July 9.—It is the intention of Poland to move her seat of
government from Warsaw, according
to statements printed by the German
press quoted in a wireless message
from Berlin today.

Telegrams summoning Goltra and J. T. Davis, local attorney, as witnesses were sent to the United States marshal at San Francisco today, with instructions to forward the summinor monses in event the two mental the last day of their convention monses in event the two mental the last day of their convention which obsess officially at midnight for the east.

"Goltra was against Reed but most of the delegates who traveled on his money were for Reed," Henry Streutker, a city committeeman declared.

Goltra Was for Palmer committeem of the events included senior barges, single shell, double shell half mile dash for fours and the eight oared shell race.

Governors Ask Wilson

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For Fuel Administrator

St. Paul, July 3.—Gov. J. A. A.

Burnquist was informed today that
the governors of Iowa. Wisconsin
and North and South Dakota have
joined in his appeal to President
Wilson for appointment of a federal
fuel administration. This action is
urged in an effort to relieve the
present coal situation.

Wishingtons III. 9.—AA

for which Ben Parry, negro, is serv-ing the eighth year of a life term im-

## Birthday Club Stories Tomorrow

Each day the Gazette has something out of the ordinary in news. After all the big outstanding feature of a newspaper is the news it prints that makes it the popular paper. That is the first item by which it is judged. From 7:30 in the morning until after the paper is put to press the telegraph instruments in the Gazette office are ticking out the news. That was a great achievement last week in news gathering. Inside of ten minutes at the latest on any definite action the news of the convention at San Francisco was typewritten and placed on the desk of the news editor of the Gazette for the day's paper or the bulletin service.

wice.

Berlin and Spa, Paris and Yokohoma, Fargo and Buenos
Aires, New 'Orleans and Johannesburg all are but a flash
from the readers of the Ga-But even with the best news

zette. But even with the best news service a newspaper must be more than a purveyor of important events. It must appeal to all the family circle. It must have comment on the things of the day, there must be reading entertaining and of an educational nature. There must be something for the whole family little and big. In the Gazette the woman finds something intercsing each day. Then there are the Boys and Girls articles and Billy Whiskers and a lot of other fentures for the young folks.

Tomorrow the Gazette begins the Birthday Club articles with a number of sketches of the early settlei. who are still living and historical reminiscences of Rock county. There will be an interview with the first white child born in Janesville and a sketch of the life of the oldest continuous resident of the county so far as known. ty so farras known.

And in illustration and other special features the Gazette will be good reading for Saturday evening and Sunday as well.

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First Lady of Mexico

## EIGHT KILLED

### SADDLE HORN KILLS GIRL IN HORSE RACE

Dixon, Ill., July 9.—Mamie Vandermoor, 14, daughter of a farmer near here, is dead from injuries received when the horn of a saddle in which she was riding horseback, penetrated her abdomen in a collision between her horse and one ridden by a girl companion with whom she was racing.

JACK JOHNSON READY TO SURRENDER

Los Angeles, July 9.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight 'champion pugilist, now a fugitive from American justice in a long distance telephone call today from Tla, Juana, Lower California, offered to surrender himself to federal authorities if ccorded certain privileges. Soviet Accepts Provisions

For Resumption of Trade

FOR KESUMPTION OF TRACE
Spa, July 9.—The sovict government has accepted all the points laid down by Premier Lloyd George for a resumption of trade relations, as a result of the conferences in London, with Leonid Krassin, according to announcement made in British circles here tonight.

## Will Be In Charge Of Inland Waterways

(BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, July 9.—Brigadier
General Frank T. Hines, chief of the
bureau of transportation in the war department, was designated today by Secretary Baker to head the in-land and coastwise waterways serv-ice, established under the new trans-portation act. The service is to as-sist in the development of inland water routes and lines. Two Dead, 6 Hurt

## In R. R. Collision

Phoenix, Ariz., July 9.—Two were killed and 6 or 8 injured in a colli-sion of a south bound Santa Fe train ceived here.

CROSSING RUHR RE-SULTS IN ACCEPT-ANCE OF DE-MANDS.

### PROTEST IS MADE Objection Filed to Occupation of Territory Except as Provided in Treaty.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Spa. Belgium, July 2.—Germany's delegates signed at 11:45 o'clock this morning an engagement accepting the terms of the allied note relative the terms of the allied note relative to disarmament presented yesterday. The action was taken under protess by the German representatives.

The allied note, which amounted virtually to an utimatum, demanded that the Germans accept the terms presented by noon today and stipulated that, in the event of the Germans failing to carry out the provisions of the demands allied forces would occupy forts of the German empire.

empire.

Germans Protest, The Germans protested that the ireaty of Versallies did not oblige them to acquiesce in further territorial ocupations except for failure to fulfill the treaty terms regarding

to fulfill the treaty terms regarding reparations.

The dicision of the German cabinet to meet the demand was reached at an eary morning session today, the vote being unanimous. The vote was taken after a telephonic communication with reichstag leaders in Berlin approving the acceptance and communicating the desire of the reichstag and party leaders, for the cabinet at Spa to use its own judgment.

judgment.
Cabinet Objects to Terms.
A unanimous decision was also taken by the cabinet that the allies should be informed that Germany ken by the cabinet that the allies should be informed that Germany could not accept these stipulations concerning possible occupation of the Ruhr and other territories provided the disarmament was not executed according to the allies judgment. It was held the German cabinet was precluded by constitutional reasons from entering into any such arrangement without the consent of parliament. The allies were requested to strike this paragraph from their demand, it being said that otherwise the Germansmight not be able to continue the conference.

The protest made by the Germans in signing the engagement was submitted in writing. In it the delegates denied authority to consent to occupation of German territory except as provided for in the treaty of Versailles.

Warn the Germans.

When the German delegates in-

sailles.

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Comman deleg and her interests are almost wholly domestic.

NILSONS, BELOIT

MISSIONARIES, AT

TARSUS, CLICIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 9.—Arrival at Tarsus, Cllicia, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nilson. American missionaries captured by Turkish nationalists is confirmed by the French authorities. It was stated no ransom was claimed.

TOURT WILLIAM.

contains naval and aerial conditions.

Delay in Prosecutions

The conference took up the question of German prosecutions of the war ulity immediately after the disarmament protocol was signed, but soon referred the matter to experts foreignful to the state in ployed on the state in all were killed today by

New Orleans, I.a., July 9.—Eight During the conference of During the Carl Heinze, German vice chancellor and minister of justice told how he had begun preparations for the prospections, but had encountered legal difficulties and no arrests had yet been made.

BERLIN VIEWS SPA
EVENTS AS SERIOUS
Berlin, July 9.—The Berlin morning newspapers generally express the opinion that events at the Spa conference of the allied premiers and representatives of Germany have take a serious turn, observing in the entente's demands and threats of nunishment a repetition of the Vermishment a repetition of the Vermishment as punishment a repetition of the Versailles "dictatorship."

### SOVIET TROOPS DRIVE BACK POLES

Let associated press.]

London, July 9.—The occupation of the town of Staro Konstantinoff, about 40 miles from the Galician border, opposite Tarnopol, by bolsheviki forces, is, announced in Thursday's official communique from Massour received by wireless. Moscow received by wireless today. It states the town was occupied on

Wednesday.

In the direction of Sarny on the railway leading to Kovel, the soviet iroops, the statement says, are continuing to drive back the Poles.

### Belgian Vigorously Attacks American Marine Policy INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Genca, July 9.—A vigorous attack against the American marine policy was made by Emile Deckers, Belgian shipowners delegate at today's plenary session of the International Seamen's conference. He charged unfair methods on the part of America, which he declared would "paralyment the work of the conference." M. Deckers charges 'Sins Blake Axtell New York, attorney for the Seamen's Union of North America, with appealing to seamen of Belgium and other countries to join the Americal merchant marine, offering both moral and pecuniary inducements.

### Illinois Railroads in Protest Change in Rates

Chicago, July 9.—Railroads operating in Illinois today protested to Phoenix, Ariz., July 9.—Two were killed and 6 or 8 injured in a collision of a south bound Santa Fe train and a north bound cantaloupe express train between Kirkland and state September I. Chairman Wib Hillside Arizona at 6:30 o'clock this morning, according to reports received here.

Plans to Be Discussed When Running Mate Reaches

Dayton.

[BY ASSOCIATED CERSS.]
Dayton, O., July 9.—Plans for the democratic national campaign continuo to be held in abeyance by Gov. Cox. candidate for president, pending the arrival from San Francisco of Francisia D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential candidate, and members of the sub committee of the national committee.

The governor has intimated that he may go to Washington in the near future for a conference with President Wilson. It is known that he has held a number of conversations over the telephone with Secretary Tunuity during the past lew days.

Conference July 20
The first important conference to arrange democratic party plans will be held here Tuesday. July 20, according to a telegram received by Gov. Cox. said Homer S. Cummings chairman of the national committee today.

Cummings' telegram stated

that he has called a meeting of the entire national committee for that day to confer with the governor.
Liov. Cox stated that he was not certain whether the conference will be held here or in Columbus.

## EVANSVILLE BOYS **CARRY OFF HONORS**

Evansville. July 9.—During the contest was held in which Cleland a contest was held in which Cicland Raker, besides bringing home a surfman's badge, won first place in the basket tilting contest, and third in the 25 yard crawl. Robert Baldwin won first place in the hand bag race. Donald Hanson won second place in the running broad jump and the pole vanit and third place in the jump. Donald Hanson, Eugene Ballard. Cicland Baker, and Robert Baldwin won the bronze Phantom squares. To win the square a boy must reach certain standings, physical, mental, moral, and social, also maintain a good spirit while in camp and take an active part in in all activities.

LIVITIES.

Lawrence Stoddard, Prairie du Sac, cálled on friends here yesterday.

Miss Ruth Walker, Edgerton, is visiting her father, Charles Walker, and other friends.

and other triends. B. Meyer's and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meyer's and Irs. Charles Van Wart motored to Irs. Charles Van Wart motored to Irs. Madison Wednes lay to see Miss Helen Meyers, who is in a hospital

there.

Keith Weaver has returned to
Lorna after a few days' vacation
spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Weaver and family.

Mrs. Margaret Walker Bickley has returned to her home in Shreveport. I.a., after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. Walker, her mother, Mrs. W. Walker other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Mrent the first few days of this week in Chicago.

## COX CAMPAIGNERS Figuring out the Future by Looking over the past for Presidential Contest

By Defeating Wilson Democratic Bosses May have Gained in the East but Lost in the West—Some Comparisons Between Harding and Cox in Methods.

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Gav. Cox has given no intimation as to whom he wants for campaign manager. Many of his friends are urging the selection of E. H. Moore vention campaign manager whom the nominee gives much of the credit for the final actino of the San Francisco convention.

Cummings Good Man

Inasmich as Ohio is to be the chief battle ground in the campaign, both candidates being from the state some of the governou's friends say it is imperative that a manager with political conditions in the state common quarters for the position, would be a good man for the job.

They governor declared a half holdary in politics yesterday and spent the atternoon at his old home natine atternoon at his old home natine atternoon at his old home ratine atternoon in the shade of a big willow tree answering questions about farmings.

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hands off because his son-in-law was in the race, but it is also true that Mr. McAdoo's fortunes, would have fared much better it he had had at San Francisco somebody like Daniel C. Roper to deal with the democratic hosses and talk to them in their own language.

The convention itself was unbossed

deadlock and struggle came because of the wets who were espousing Cox.

Cox or McAdoo.

The Democrats must be given credit, however, for one piece of political wisdom which the republicans should have followed. The managers of the McAdoo forces virtually entered into an agreement that the choice must be McAdoo or Cox. No dark horse was to be considered so long as either had a chance to win as against any other candidates. The Democrats didn't eliminate their strongest vote-getters simply because

of rivality between managers as at Chicago. One side here surrendered to the other.

First Palmer withdrew, then McAdo's men capitulated, Disinterestied republicans say Wood or Lowden to Johnson would, have been better vote-getters than Harding. Of course the Republican leaders at Chicago considered the resentment over the Wilson administration so great as to make it possible for any compromise candidate to ride into power on the momentum of the grand old party.

Backed by Wilson Enemics

But the republicans felt sure the democratic candidate would be McAdoo or some counterpart of Wilson. It happens that the democratic romines was given birth by parents who are almost as resentful of Woodrow Wilson's treatment of organization democrats as are the republicans on other issues Wilsonian. The truth is, Governor Cox ma be found praising the League of Nations and upholding the record of President Wilson's administration but enthusiaslic Tammany and other democratic organizations will spread the word throughout their various electorates that Cox means a new deal, a new cabinet and no obligation to retain in office the Burlesens and the Croels and their ilk who have helped to diminish the president's prestige. Nor will, Jimmy Cox be required to submerge a domestic issue like the cost of living to that of internationalism. He will not be held responsible by the spell-binders in his behalf, for anything that has happened in Washington in the last eight years anymore than will Warren Harding be held to account for the mistakes of Tat. held to account for the mistakes

Long Chance in West.

hands off because his son-in-law was in the race, but it is also true that Mr. McAdoo's fortines; would have fared much better if he had had at San Francisco somebody like Daniel C. Roper to deal with the democratic hosses and talk to them in taoir own language.

The convention itself was unbossed in the sense that the balance of nower was held by a set of weslern delegates who were free from eastern delegates who were free from eastern delegates who were free from eastern delegates who were worn out and confused by the effort of the chief McAdoo leaders to play the game with the old man, which they knew ever so much between they thought him wet enough to help their local tickets in state and city campaigns did not actually control a majority of the democratic convention.

Worn Out for Cox.

Jimmy Cox didn't get a tainled nomination. No, the delegates who were for McAdoo were converted by these infinitely painstaking processes of persuasion which are known only to those who have worked on a convention floor in the heat of battle. The west finally swung to Cox, and the speech made by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippl; nominating Cox together with the skilfully presented arguments concerning Cox softher with the skilfully presented arguments concerning Cox together with the skilfully presented arguments concerning Cox together with the skilfully presented arguments concerned an atmosphere entirely favorable. The deadlock and struggie came because of the wets who were expousing Cox.

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and other relatives and friends.

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spent the first few days of this week in Chicago.

Leslie Bunt left last night for New York City to rejoin the many after a 10 days' furlough here with his parents and friends.

Wallace Pratt went to Chicago last night on a business trip.

J. M. Shreves, Viroqua, is spending a few days in town. Today he motored to Beloit.

Church Notices.

Baptist church—Sunday school. 10. Morning worship. 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "Good Things Badly Done." "There will be no evening service until further notice.

Congregational church—Church school, 10. Morning service. Morn. Togs. The child is greach. Prayer meeting Wednesday ovening, 7:20.

"Methodist church—Sunday school. 10 a. ni. Communion service. Morning service. Morning service at 11 a. ni. Evening service. Morning service as her salary ternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, and on 5 o'clock,

NEW BRASS TAGS

New license tags are jingling on the collars of 49t dors in Junesville.

City Clerk B. J. Sartell announces. Several belated applications have been received this week.

The city clerk is now working on the list to have a final check-up by July 15. Rigid enforcement of the law will then be ordered throughout the state.

Up to date, 75 cigaret licenses have been sold. Applications are still being received for contractors' licenses. Taxi drivers and owners are apparentially awaiting a change in the license committees meeting in the city hall to morrow night.

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Turks Realize Crisis of Greek Advance Into Anatolia and should not be placed on the ballotte for the collar transfer of the list to have a final check-up by July 15. Rigid enforcement of the law will then be ordered throughout the state.

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BEATS EX-KAISER AS WOOD CHOPPER



The ex-kaiser, who after failing to be first in war turned to wood chopping, would have turned green with envy had he seen Henry Ford, the flivver king, chopping wood during the latter's recent vacation in Cahfornia. Ford chopped up many logicand at the end of the vacation detlared himself "fit as a fiddle."

## WISCONSIN WOMEN WILL VOTE THIS FALL

tieged to vote at the presidential elections.

According to the recent-ruling of Attorney General J. J. Blaine, the attack upon the proposed inteteenth amendment by Charles S. Fairchild, New York, has no effect on the situation in this stale. He ruled that Wisconsin women may vote this fall whether or not the nineteenth amendment is ratified.

In the opinion of George A. Hudmall, Gov. Philipp's legal adviser, who passed upon the suffrage bill before it was signed, the Wisconsin law on suffrage is wholly constitutional.

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"The Wisconsin act." said Mr.
Hudnall, "provides that presidential
electors are to be elected by the vote
of male and fomale voters of the
state. The question has been before
the Supreme court of the United
States, which has held that it is absolutely within the discretion of the
legislature to prescribe the method
under which presidential electors
shall be chosen.

"Where a state constitution comes
in conflict with the constitution of
the United States, the latter overcides the state constitution of Wisconsin specifies male voters is without effect in regard to presidential
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Voice of the People

cern.

2. With reference to the consoil-dations mentioned by Mr. Valentine, there was none in La. Crosse, the Independent company bought the Bell company. In Ashland the Bell people were permitted to buy the independent company as an offset to the Le Crosse sale. In Minnesota the independent company called "The Tri-State Company" made an agreement with the Bell company to divide the state; the Bell company taking the northern half and as that was the poorer-half of the state they were also allowed the city of Superior. The Rockford, company was bankrupt. The Elkhorn company is still an independent company. I do not know what has happened in Chippewa Falls. Darlington I believe has

of the proposed acquisition of any telephone properties, so that the department would be in a position to take action before the consummation of the transaction, in the event it was of the opinion that the proposed acquisition or disposition of property would violate the statute or the commitment of the statute or the commitment of the statute or the commitment is the "Kingsbury Commitment."

"4. Mr. Valentine states the Bell people will not consent to a merger in which the local company will have the management of the consolidated company. He is mistaken. Mr. Kingsbury informed three of the directors of the local company, in a personal interview, in his New York offices that he had no objection to our having 51% and the Bell people 49% in a consolidated company;

## FUTURE OF TAXI BUSINESS RESTS

Editor, Gazette:

It is reported to me that my notice with reference to Interchurch pledges and your comments on the Interchurch movement have causedsome misunderstanding.

My notice referred only to pledges taken conditionally within the past few days. The pledges made the last of April were in all cases denominational pledges and they are in no way effected by any fortunes which may come to the Interchurch movement. Taxicab owners and members of the common council license committee will meet tonight at the city half are flort to settle the controversy arising from the recent ordinance increasing frees for cars and drivers.

The livery owners are prepared to show that the license of \$35 per car and a regulated fee of 25 cents per and a regulated fee of 25 cents per and a regulated fee of 25 cents per mile is such that they cannot do busniless. With city state and federal charges with a taxicab is between \$47 and \$50.

Beloit has a similar proviem. At the fee to run a taxicab is between \$47 and \$50.

Beloit has a similar proviem. At the fee ouncil meeting charges were made that the cab owners were maked that the cab owners were making irregular and exorbitant charges. The council seemed to be about equally divided on the matter, the opposition holding that it is unjust to attempt to its prices on another man's business.

The Jamesville Yellow Cab and Transfer company, at the time of its incorporation, adopted a 50-30 rate, 50 cents for the first mile and \$0.50 cen ment.

May I say that the straits of this movement are not due to lack of support by the people of the churches but to a bad plan under which the movement looked for its support from people outside the churches. The working out of this plan placed all the money secured in the drive in the treasuries of the denominations and left the Interchurch movement bankrupt. This gave the whipliand to the conservative and official elements in the denominations which have taken more or less unfavorable action toward the movement.

We were notified some ten days ago that if a sum could be gathered of which our quota for Janesville would be \$500 the movement. We had

would be \$500 the movement combe kept going another year. We had already gathered this when word came that the pledges would not be called for. It was with reference to those pledges only that my notice was given. I wish to thank those who cooperated in the work and giving

Courthouse Records

Editor Gazette:

I would like to reply to the article by Mr. Valentine in your issue of Tuesday, July 6:

1. He asks how I know that the attorney general will not approve of a merger of the two telephone companies. Because the U. S. Department of Justice informed us that there were only two classes of Bell purchases which it had approved towif: an exchange of properties and the purchase of a bankrupt concern.

2. With reference to the consolidations mentioned by Mr. Valentine,

Iteal Estate Transfers.

Robert J. Dear and wife to Richard W. Illakely, south half of south \$215 feet of east half, lot 52, Dickson & Balley's add., \$1.

Ellen McSweeney, Rockford, Ill., to George E. W. Marsden, lot 2, block 12, original plat, \$1.

Florence Child, Edgerton, to Louie Wileman, Edgerton, part cast half of northeast quarter, section 4, town 4 north, range 12 east, town of Fulion, \$600.

Charles W. Johnson and wife to Richard E. Hull and wife, part northeast quarter of northwest quarter, section 35, town 4 north, range 13 east, town of Milton, \$1.



Figure Water St. Milwaukee, Wis.

## Cottage Camp, Lake Koshkonong Oh Boy!!! Camp!!!

If you are a boy 12 years old or over, you can go to a real camp during the first week in August. It doesn't make any difference where you live, whether Janesville, Clinton, Brodhead, Sharon or any place, you are eligible for the camp.

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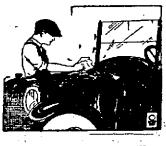
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## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

### Social Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 10.

Morning—
Churchill-Davey wedding, St. Patrick's church.

Afternoon—
Buckmaster-Turner wedding, at
Buckmaster home.

Atkinson-Loomis wedding, Beloit.

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C. of H. Active—A social evening was enjoyed last evening by the Court of Honor in Eagles hall. Contests, a dance, and a box social made diversions for the evening. The bean guessing and peanut race caused much merriment and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jennic Toolon and Tharles Ensiow, peanut race; Miss arion Babbitt, Dr. M. A. Cunningman, and Erwin Wachilla, bean guess F. Contest. A committee with Harkandews as chairman was appointed to confer with the Beloit court and make arrangements for a joint planic.

Forty members of the local court plan to attend a banquet Tuesday of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, to celebrate the birthday evening in Beloit which the Beloit court is to give. A membership contest has been running for three months between Beloit and Janes-wille. Beloit lost to Janesville and

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Mrs. Renford Gives Tea—A tea was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Renford, 210 Sincial streef, complimentary to her niece. Mrs. Bernard Palmer, who with Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Patting. Who will be palmer has come to this city to live. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. David Holmes, Mrs. Alice Sale, and Mrs. Henry Skavlem. Eight guests enjoyed the affair.

R. N. of A. Held Social—Triumph comp, Royal Neighbors, held a social last evening at the bi-monthly meeting held in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. An impromptu program was given and a short business meeting held.

Front Officials Entertained,—Several officials of the Du Pont Engineering company, who are visiting in this pity from the New York office, were guests Thursday evening at the Du Pont club, 55 East street. Mrs. V. R. McGiffen and Mrs. Harry Nelson received the guests. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Covers were laid for 17. Two long tables were artistically decorated with baskets of larkspur and snap dragon. Cards were played in the evening and a social time onjoyed.

Dinner for Birthday—Miss Gladys Hanson, Milton avenue, was hostess last evening at a 7 o'clock dinner given in honor of the birthday of Knute Knutson. Six couples were Knute Knutson. Six couples were guests, Table decorations were in red and white. Following the dinner the party motored to Waverly Beach and attended the dance. The party broke up at a late hour, wishing the honor guest many happy returns of

Horn-Graf Marriage—The marriage of Miss Mable E. Horn, daughter of Edward Horn, 551 North Chatham street, and Charence E. Graf, 614 Western avenue, took place at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the Federated church. Rev. J. A. Melrose officiated. Miss. Ella Graf, sister of the groom, was bridesmald and Lawrence Wright, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Graf will make their home in this city after a short wedding trip.

Party for Miss Echlin-Miss Con-stance Echlin, 447 North Terrace street, was honored last evening with a dinner party given at the Grand hotel. Miss Echlin is leaving the a dinner party given at the draint hotel. Miss Echilin is leaving the Lewis Knitting company after three years of faithful service as a bookkeeper to accept another position. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the ordinary with young women employes of the Lewis as guests. Miss Echlin was presented with a corsage becauset.

Those who attended were the reses Katheryn Broderick, Anna ompson, Alice Vincent, Florence Douglas, Irone Hefferman, Bessie Badger, Glady Pierce and Constance Echlin. They attended a theater following the dinner.

Buckmaster - Turner Wedding — Miss Mary Buckmaster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster, 300 South Bluff street, and George L. Turner. Chicago, will be united in marriage at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Buckmaster residence.

Beloit College Couple Weds—The wedding of Miss Esther Alice Atkinson, Beloit, and Orson Earl Loomis, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Loomis, 825 Prospect avenue, will take place tomorrow evening in Beloit. The marriage will be the culmination of a college romance. Both young people are graduates of Beloit college.

Marry At St. Patrick's,-Mrs. Florcharry At St. Patrick's.—Mrs. Florence Churchill. 218 Park street, and Hugh Davey, this city, will be united in marriage at \$:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church.

Return From Wedding Trip—Mr. and Mr. Leo Blunk have returned from their wedding trip and are living at 721 Center street. They travited through the northern part of the state by automobile visiting the Dells. Mrs. Bunk was formerly Miss Julia McKeown.

Former Resident Weds—Miss Ella Lettle returned Thursday from Prair July Sac where she acted as bridesmaid for Miss Lucy Kuhnan whose marriage to Walter Zimmerman took place Wednesday. The bride was a former resident of this city.

Church Societies Meet—Willing Workers and the Loyal Women's class of First Christian church held a joint meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Sadler, 943 Walker street. A short business meeting was held after which there was a social time. Refreshments were served.

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Y. P. S. Elects Officers—Nearly 100 young people of First Lutheran church attended the meeting of the Y. P. S. held last evening at the home of Miss Edna and Miss Alma Hammarlund, 702 Logan street. Officers for the year elected last evening are: Miss Zillah Helsig, president; Orin Johnston, vice-president; Miss Clara Gestiand, secretary; Joseph Johnston, treasurer. A short impromptu program was given and refreshments served.

\* \* \* Nuzums to Live in West — Dr. Frank Nuzum, 103 South Jackson street, has returned from several weeks stay in Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Dr. and Mrs. Nuzum and son will go to Santa Barbara next month to

make their home. Mrs. Baker Hostess—Mrs. J. P. Baker, 408 North High street, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Country club. Covers were laid for four guests. In the afternoon the guests played with the Thursday, bridge club.

Guests in Madison—J. P. Baker, Rex Jacobs, Andrew Gibbons, and Frank Baines were Madison visitors Thursday, guests of Judge R. G. Seiebecker. They played golf at the Madison Country club.

in the afternoon.

Oaks Park Men Here-Eight mer from Oak Park, Iil., were guests Thursday at the Country club. They played golf and were served with a function and dinner at the club.

Mrs. Winkley Hostess—Mrs. William Winkley, 419 Milton avenue, has been entertaining at a house party this week. The guests are members of the family who have not been united for several years. Those guests enjoyed the affair.

Madison Players Here—Twelve players from the Madison Country the local golf club. Dinner was served at I o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Albert Schaller, assisted by Mrs. Norman Carle and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. A tea is to be served in the afternoon on the porch.

R. N. of A. Hold Scoil Country to the direction of Mrs. A total Scoil Country to the summer.

Attend Family Reunion-Mrs. S. S. Solie. Sherman avenue Attend Family Reunion—Mrs. S. S. Solie. Sherman avenue, and her. sisters, Mrs. J. A. Westby. Denver. Colo., and Mrs. A. Jensen, Ft. Atkinson, will go to Ft. Atkinson this week to attend a family reunion which will be held at the Jensen home in that city. Mrs. Westby and Mrs. Jensen have been guests in the city for several days. eral days.

Play Bridge at Club-Women mem Play Bridge at Club—Women members of the Country club played bridge yesterday afternoon at the club house. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. J. E. Auten. Mrs. J. P. Baker had charge of the game which was played at five tables. Then next came to be played Thursday will be in charge of Mrs. William Greenman.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Sheldon and daughter, Emily, 1002 Milwaukee-avenue, are home from a two week's visit with friends in Michigan.

Mrs. Hr. and Mrs. H. M. Dedrick, 849 Milwaukee, avenue, have returned from Geneso. Ill. where they went by automobile and spent four days this week.

Tay and Henry Fitzgerald, 714 Center street, went to Chicago. Wednesday to attend the Elks convention.

who come here to work. On the other hand it has been found that the rental on sleeping rooms has markedly decreased from the prices charged a short time ago.

In seeking places for the men, the personnel department of the hig company has made a thorough investigation of conditions in the city. In regard to married men they have issued this report:

Stand Is Unjust.

"The stand against married men with families is unjust. Landlords specify, 'No children!' Rentals for houses and apartments are exorbitant. In many cases the price is telephoned to us, and when the prospective tenant arrives, if he looks prosperious, a higher rental is asked."

While the Samson company employs many single men, it favors the married man as more apt to remain here. But they are handicapped, they state, when the house-owner frowns upon children.

No trouble is being experienced in finding rooms for single men. According to the latest statistics, the personnel department had 72 more rooms available than men, to fill them.

The demand for apartments and nesday to attend the Elks convention.

Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Academy street, went to Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Kennedy returned last evening. Mrs. Dixon will spend several days in that city with her sister, Mrs. Edward Halpin.

Thomas Keeley, Denver, who has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Hotel Myers, left for Denver, today.

J. F. Hutchinson, Milwaukee street is home from a visit of a few days with his daughter, Mrs. R. O. Botsford, Chicago.

Reports have been received of the injury of Stanley Koskie, former employe of the Modern Housing corporation, near his home, Prairie du Sac, last Sunday. The report says that Koskie and his brother were riding on a motorcycle purchased in this city when a car coming from the rear crashed into them as it was passing another car. The car did not stop and the boys were found in a ditch and taken to the hospital by another man. They are reported as improving. Stanley Koskie suffered a broken leg and ankle, while his brother was badly cut.

He has lately been employed by Carle and Weish.

I. F. Hutchinson, Milwaukee street is home from a visit of a few days with his daughter, Mrs. R. O. Botsford, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Dopp were Beloit visitors, yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Scholler, 117 Academy treet, is spending a part of the week in Chicago.

Miss. Rita Gardner, 1026 Southerland aveaue, was a Lake Mills visitor this week.

Robert Boyd, Madison, was the guest vesterday of M. A. Dalton, 309 Holmes street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch, 126 Jefferson avenue, went to Sugar City, Ill., last week for a visit. He returned July 6. Mrs. Kerch will come the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballcan. \$21 Center street, have gone on a two weeks automobile trip in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fish, Hotel Myers, have returned from an outing at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Mrs. M. E. Sloan and M. S. Jeffiris, motored to the Dells of Wisconsin and spent the first of the week.

Mrs. H. M. Bannister, Evanston, is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Fifield, 514 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of Michaells flats, have returned home from a visit of a month in Terre Haute and other cities in Indiana.

Miss Nellies Smiley, Gratton Hall. Fond du Lac, has returned to that city, after a visit of several days in Albany and with Mrs. E. E. Wood. South Main street, this city.

Mrs. Clarence Smith, Fond du Lac, who was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Mrs. Clarence Smith, Fond du Lac, who was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Mrs. Clarence Smith, Fond du Lac, who was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Mrs. Clarence Smith, Fond du Lac, who was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Who was the guest of Mrs. M.

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Peterson, Milton avenue, has return-Peterson, Milton avenue, has returned home.
Isaac Connors, 208 Cherry street, was a Tuesday visitor in Chicago.
Mrs. S. S. McManus and daughter. Catherine, 58 Harrison street, have gone to Chippewa Falls, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edler, at their cottage on Wisota lake, during July and August.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Nehr and

## Sugar not used in making Grape-Nuts

-nor required in serving, because this unusual cereal is so sweet from natural sugars developed from the grains.

## U.S. Leads Paris in Blouse Styles



Advance fall blouses are seing shown in New York now and attarding being to all fashion crities and divignous for America is leading Paris in blouse fashions. Blouses made by Parisian couturiers and by American blouse manufacturers clearly indicate the superiority of the American cate the superiority of the American graments. Almost all blouses, whether French or American, whether French or American, whether on the wane and will not be seen on the wane and will not be seen much in the fall. The slip-over-the-head middy blouse effect is still pop-

Easy to House Single Men but

Not Families, Samson

Finds.

The demand for apartments and houses is shown by the fact that of the 30 flats listed in June, 28 were rented, and of the nine houses seven were rented.

Population of Hennepin

iously announced.

County, Minn., Announced Washington, July 2.—Census figures announced today are as follows:

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Tyler, Texas, 12,085, increase 1,685 or 16.2 per cent.

Hennepin county, Minnesota, including Minneapolis, 415,419, increase 81,939 or 24.6 per cent.

Revision of the population figures of Minneapolis, announced today by the census bureau places the total at 380,582 instead of 380,498 as previously announced.

daughter, Catherine Jane, are spending several days in this city at the home of Mrs. Nehr's mother, Mrs. Catherine Heagney, 382 Western av-

enue.

Mrs. Joseph De Fay and three children of 1413 Linden avenue are spending a week's vacation in Rockford and Chicago where they are vist

ford and Chicago where they are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred Wadel, 215 Union street, is ill at Mercy hospital where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson, Miss Marion Matheson, and John Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence ayenue, have arrived in New York City and are at the Hotel Chatham, Vauderbilt avenue.

ue.

Mrs. Ernest Kuehne and son. Ernest, Oak Park, Ill., are spending the week visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. L. Neumueller, 1151 Milton avenue.

Edward Parker, Milton avenue. Edward Parker, Milton avenue, has returned from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Palmer, 109 North Terrace street, is visiting in Milwaukee.

kee.
Mrs: Andrew Clever has gone to
Ashland, Ohio, where she will enjoy
a two weeks' vacation.
Mrs. August Kruger, Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Stephenson, Milwaukee, spent
yesterday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Loerke, 1525 Racine street.
Mrs. Constance, Cupringshem, 843

och Locke, 1525 Racine street.
Miss Constance Cumningham, 843
Milwaukee avenue, is spending a few days in Madison, where she is the guest of Miss Katheryn Finley, a former resident of this city.

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After months of patient suffering.

Mrs. Bertha Weish, wife of Mayor T.
E. Welsh, passed away at 9:15
o'clock last evening at her home, 182
Dancing was featured at the Samson plant the

E. Welsh, passed away at 9:15 o'clock last sevening at her home, 152 South Jackson street.

Bertha Collins Welsh was born in Edgerton Oct. 2, 1868. She spent almost her entire life in this city. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her death, a daughter, Mrs. B. J. McElin and one son, Arthur C. Welsh, both of this city; her father, John A. Collins, this city; two brothrors, J. B. Collins, Chicago, and Harry E. Collins, Shawano; three sisters, Mrs. Ludwig, Chicago, the Henry Decker, and Mrs. D. Hall, both of Beloit.

Mrs. Weish was a coults are all the second of John Koebelin, paperhanger and decorator, who was injured Saturday night when run down by an automobile. He is recovering world.

Decker, and Mrs. D. Hall, both of Beloit.

Mrs. Weish was a quiet, unassuming woman. She never strove (or worldly goods, but centered her whole life in her home and family, where she will be missed most as a loving mother and faithful wife.

The funeral will be held at \$20 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, members of the city council, and all city hall employes will attend the funeral.

IN CINCAGO

William E. Birmingham, bank examiner for the past three years, has resigned to take a position in the National City bank. Chleago. He is a son of Thomas Birmingham, this city.

Reorganization on a delegate plan was voted and virtually all other "administration" plans were carried through, including election of Fred M. Hunter of Oakland, California, as president at today's meeting of the National Education association.

## "NO CHILDREN", IS Has No Use

Janesville landlords do not want children in the houses and apartments which they have for rent. This is one of the added troubles which the Samson Tractor company is experiencing in endeavoring to get suitable homes for married men who come here to work. On the other hand it has been found that the rental on sleeping rooms has

trance a man and woman called upon Jesse Earle, clerk of the

upon Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court.

"But what are you doing bringing your wife here for such a purpose?" was the natural query of the astonished clerk, and turning to the woman:

"Does he beat you? Does he stay home at night?"

Surprise grew as the answer to each question was "Yes," and it was earned that the husband earns \$7 a day, labored steadily and the couple have six children ranging in age to 15 years.

"Then what do you want a divorce for?" was the point-blank inquiry.

inquiry.
"I just don't like to live in Beloit."

There was no other reason. The couple are Germans. A few years ago they sold a stony farm at. Wonewoo, Sauk county, and moved to Beloit. They are living well, but the woman does not like the city.

Despite the advice of the clerk that she is better off than many women and that her duty lies with her husband and her children, the woman left insisting that dislike for the Gateway city is sufficient grounds for divorce.

vorce.
The husband went out smlling a smile of satisfaction.

SET FOR JULY 20 The case against Fred Jenson, charged with stealing grease at the Samson Tractor plant, has been adjourned to July 20. It was scheduled to come up today.

McADOO'S DAUGHTERS BY FIRST WIFE

## IN KANSAS CITY RECOVERED HERE

Through a clue picked up by police here several days ago, and followed up by Chief Morrissy, a Ford car stolen in Kansas City, June 13, was recovered on a farm near Janestville yesterday afternoon and turned, jover 10 a representative of the Insurance Adjustment company, who drove it back to the Missouri City.

A wide search is being conducted for the man alleged to have stolen the machine—one C. K. Bradley, 24, who is said to have worked at the G. F. Ludden garage here for some time. He was last heard from in Okiahoma. lice here several days ago, and followed up by Chief Morrissy, a Ford car stolen in Kansas City, June 13, was recovered on a farm near Janes over to a representative of the Insurance Adjustment company, who drove it back to the Missouri city.

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It appears from the story of police that Bradley, after a short time here, told his employer he was going to Kansas City to get his car. He left, returning with a machine a few days later. It is alleged that he then secured a loan of \$150 on the machine from Mr. Ludden.

Chief Morrissy, following up a clue that the car was a stolen one, said Mr. Ludden refused to let him seed the machine and would not tell him where it was. He said he approached Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddle on the matter of getting a search warrant but was advised to let the matter rest temporarily.

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MACHINE STOLEN

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Sure of his lead, he then wired to Kansas City and the insurance representative came yesterday in response to the telegram the car had been located. He saw the chief and later, Sheriff Beley. The sheriff rounded up some information and they went into the country, where the machine was recovered. It was found to be the stolen one. It seems Mrs. Ludden had left it there Sunday because of a flat tire. because of a flat tire.

## DOG LICENSES NET \$1,589; MONEY IS **GIVEN TO COUNTY**

DANCE ON PAVEMENT

High hopes are held by Mercy hospital attendants for the recovery of John Koebelin, paperhanger and decorator, who was injured Saturday night when run down by an automobile. He is recovering rapidly from his injury, a fractured skull.

NOTICE. The Barbers Union No. 700 will close all Union Shops at 6 o'clock on Mondays, Tuesday and Thursdays; at 8 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fridays, and Saturday at 9 o'clock. E. R. McKNIGHT, Secy.

BARN DANCE at Dorn's, one mile west of Newville Bridge, Friday night, July 9th.

## Cards Failed to Tell All

True to Signs Mrs. Henry White's Suitor Arrived but Pasteboards Failed to Prophesy His Arrest and Suit for Divorce.

Swiss to Get Coal From Germany Under New Treaty

Berne, July 9.—Switzerland has concluded a new commercial treaty with Germany under which Switzerland wil get about 40,000 tons of German coal monthly. Switzerland vestigation of the murder.

lately has been using ammunition and British coal.



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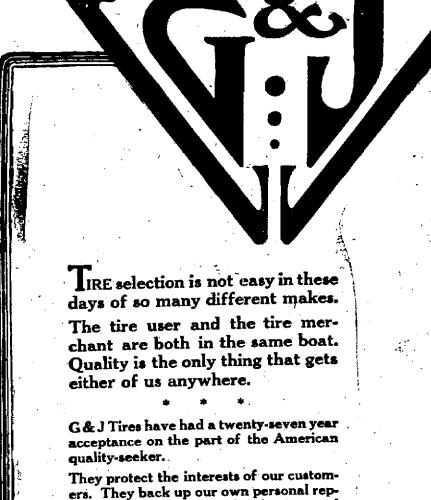
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THE NAME BEHIND

## Mrs. Clayton Platt (left) and Mrs. Ferdinand Mohrenschildt.

Many pictures have recently been published of the very small children of W. G. McAdoo, President Wilson's son-in-law. It is not generally known that Mr. McAdoo has two daughters by his first wife who have been married for some years. Mrs. Clayton Platt of Philadelphia is one of the two. Her first husband was Tabor Martin, who died some months after the wedding. The other married daughter is Mrs. Ferdinand Mohrenschildt, whose husband is a Russian and who lives abroad.

## BUILDING AT HIGH

Long Standing Controversy of Contractors and Unions Fails to Stop Work.

Fails to Stop Work.

Janesville's building season program, deait almost a death blow when union labor and the contractors and builders entered their controversy April 1, with the resultant open shop edlet of the latter, appears to be fast entering up with original schedules with neither side apparently losing to any great extent.

There is practically a famine in the supply of skilled craftsmen and despite the importation of quite a number by the artiliated building men the number less said to be far short of actual needs.

Union Men Working
Few men are to be found around Union Labor hall at the present time as all are said to have found berths with contractors willing to recognize the union. This is true in plumbing, macoury and bricklaying, electrical, carpentry and other building lines.

lines.

Union officials are still extending every effort to supply men to shops listed as fair. This activity extends

Tonight Saturday and Sunday

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

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den.
The council's conclusions and recommendations will be announced at a public meeting probably tomorrow. The meeting was attended by A. J. Baifour, England: M. B. Bourgeols, France, the Marquis Imperali, Italy; Dr. Da Cunha, Brazil; M. Nagi, counsellor of the Japanese embassy for Japan, and Count De Leon for Spain and Baron Moncheur, Belgium.

## KNIGHTS TO STAGE

Mexico City. July 9.—Francisco Villa's peace proposals to the government included, it was announced today retention by him of the rank of divisional general, which he would use in policing Chihuahua, the allolment of a tract in Chihuahua for the use of his soldiers and the retention of 500 men under his command. Villa promises allegiance, to the government of President De La Huerta and General Obregon and agrees not to take the pucishment of his enemies into his own hands, besides offering to retire from politics for life exceptas a private citizen.

## BEVERLY TONIGHT & SATURDAY William Russell

## "Shod With Fire"

One glance into her innocent brown eyes, and he knew she was the woman of he had long waited for o Twas but only a short time when he learned that she was not free—that she had pledged her vows to another. Such was the fate of Bruce Bayard. And the cli-max to this—it's great.

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## the association to require quick action it a famine in fuct next winter is to be prevented.

Oxer Tax Assessment
Manitowoc, July 9.—The Cereal
Products company, successor to the
W. Rahr Sons company, brewers, are
proparing to go to the supreme court
of the United States with their suit
to have thier tax assessment cut 50
percent. The case is of national interest as the claim is made that prohibition has cut in two the carning
value of the hig plant, which has
been assessed at a million and a
quarter.

Prominent Lumber Man of lowa Is Dead

Des Moines, July 2.—A. C. Finkbline, 67, prominent in the lumber interests of the state, died last night at his home here. He founded the Wisconsin Lumber company and was twice president of the Northwest Lumber association.

## NEW MARINE BILL

SWEDES AND FINNS

DISCUSS ALAND ISLES

London. July 9.—The council of the league of nations met in private session in St. James palace today with Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish premier, and M. Enckell, a Finnish primiter in Paris. who presented the claims of their countries with reference to the future of the Aland islands. The issue is whether the Aland islands, lying at the entrance of the islands or on the self-decision for Finland or on the self-decision for the Indian for Indian for the Indian for Indian for the Indian for Indian

regated under the merchant have law.

Some diplomats believe it was the clear intent of congress to reserve for itself the right to impose the discriminatory duties by fiture legislation but they deglare that unless such legislation is enacted before the treaties are abrogated five percent discriminatory duty imposed under the Underwood law automatically will come into force.

La Orosse, Posimaster C. R. Sknar has received notification, that the postoffice department has shipped from Indianapolis two auto trucks to be utilized to traisfor mail between the postoffice and aviation field here after the air mail service, between Chicago and the Twin Cities is estab-



Elorence Turner.

ecovered from a prolonged illness. recovered from a protonged liness. Her return to the stage after these many years is to be in "Blackmail," Lucia Chamberlaiu's magazine story, which will be Viola Dana's next starting yearlein.

PROHIBITIONS IN JAPAN
Japan has a strict censorship of
moving pictures since July 1. No
kiss, however brief, may be exhibited.
Not only pictures but audiences as
well are regulated by the police.
Women must sit in a part of the
theater separate from the men. This

night 8:30 till 12. Follow the crowd to the big dance at Janesville's new

beach. Its the place to enjoy your evenings. Get there by boat, street ear or bus.



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## WINS HIGH PLACE IN BANKING WORLD



Miss Porter enjoys the distinction of being the assistant secretary of the Conservative Guaranty Trust Company of New York city. She was with the company two and one-half yeers, during which period she was making a record selling stocks and bonds, before she was promoted to her present position.

Huerta Will Abrogate Carranza's Oil Decrees

Carranza's Oil Decrees
[15] Mexico City, July-9.—Article 27 of
the Mexican constitution, which intionalizes, petroleum deposits, will be
sustained theoretically but all decrees
issued by Carranza producing prior
rights of petroleum owners, will be
abrogated by a presidential proclamation shortly, Provisional President
De La Huerta Stated here last night,
Oil men will be given the right to
pre-empt claims within 5 years, but
once pre-emption is made they will
have an indefinite time within which
to drill, the provisional president
said.

Whiskey Still Is Found in

Whiskey Still Is Found in Dixon, Mexicans Missing tar associated press. I Dixon, Ill. July 9.—A still, the first uncarthed in this vicinity, was discovered in the busement of a hotel cast of Dixon last night, but Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fino, Mexicans, who are alleged to have occupied the basement, have not been captured. Over a hundred gallons of mash, but little "moonshine," was found.

## BLUFF ST. **GROCERY** Large Jar Preserves - 35-45c Large can Sweet Potatoes - 25c

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 62c
Jersey Lilly Flour,

ple Cider. Ot. jar Sweet Relish...55c

Quarter lb. pkg. Black Pepper....15c; 2 for 25cKing-ko Raisins, can .....10c Canned Prunes, ready to eat.....10c; 3 for 25c Lemons, doz....25c and 35c Oranges, doz. 40c, 55c. 75c Cucumbers, Lettuce, Rad-

Royal Garden Tea, none better. .....60c and 70c

All pkg. Coffee ....50c 2 large rolls, Tissue Toilet. Paper 25c Jelly Powder, same as Jello, pkg. 10c 6 box Matches 39c 10 bars White Soap 69c New Potatoes, lb. 11c. Smoked and Wafer Sliced Home Meats. Plenty of Sugar.

JOHN A. FOX

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## FIUMIANS REPUDIATE **POET'S COMMAND**

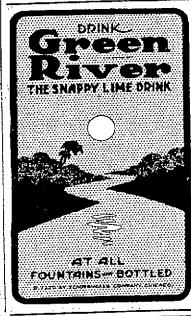
Flume, July 3—Repudiation of Gabriele D'Annunzio's authority as communder in Flume was voiced by a group of influential Flumians who sent a protest today to the national council against the leaders of the autonomist party. Dr. Antonio Grossich, president of the council promised to take up the matter with the poet to which the bearers of the protest objected, declaring:

"So far as we are concerned you are our government. We do not recognize the poet's commund."

The protest was signed by 106 of the leaders in Flume's business and professional life.

Portage.—Charged with the murder of William DeKorab, 11 years old. Henry DeKorab was arrested on a farm near Moston and brought to this city Tuesday. DeKorab is a Winnebago Indian and evidence has only recently been unearthed which resulted in the warrant being issued for his arrest. Ho is being held at the county jail pending a hearing.

Tomah.—The first annual rounion f the 119th Machine Gun Eattalion f Tomah was held here.



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Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. each, lb. ......28c Bacon in small pieces,

lb. .... 35c Home Made Lard in jars. 

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6 bars of Swift's Pride Soap | 2 lbs. Anchor Brand Oleo

Rod Washing Powder 23c Tall can of Gilnar Salmon

Large can of Sweet Cider

All kinds of Fruits and Vegetables at cut prices. Bring in your eggs. We pay the highest market prices.

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Large can Sliced Pineapple

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Milwaukee—State and Wisconsin members of the committee of 48 will meet here next Wednesday night following the national convention of the 48 to discuss the results of that convention. They believe that a hird party and platform will then in the field.

## Bagains for Saturday, Monday

10 bars Swift's Pride Laundry Soap .......48c 3 cans Wis. Sugar Corn 42c Regular 18c value. 3 cans Tomatoes.....47c

Regular 20c value. Large pkg. Quaker Oats ing Powder .....27c 25c pkg. Red Seal Matches, (12 boxes) per pkg...17c Many other fine bargains

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## River St. Grocery For Saturday

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A "Better Train Service" conference will be held in Janesville next Monday afternoon following the luncheon at the Grand Hotel at noon. Representatives of the Chamber of Commence and business associations Towns.

Monday afternoon following the luncheon at the Grand Hotel at noon. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and business associations of Milwaukee. Beloit, Madison, Waukeshu, Edgerton, Stoughton, Mineral Point, Eikhorn, Monroe, Whitewater. Brothead, Jefferson, Tt. Atkinson, Delavan, Milton and Milton Junction; have written that they would be present. Where the city or village has no association the business men will have a representative. All will be luncheon guests of the Janesville Chamber.

Railroad Men Will Be There & Representatives of the traffic departments of the Northwestern and St. Paul roads will be present also to hear the suggestions that are to be made. It is expected that the conference will formulate a definite request to the railroads for something like adequate train service between the points named and Milwaukee. Managers of the Chambers of Commerce of Milwaukee and Madison have shown enthusiasm in the task and Milwaukee expects to be represented by at least three men from the chamber.

and Milwankee expects to be represented by at least three men from the chamber.

Meeting to Follow Luncheon
The meeting of the railroad conferers will follow the regular members luncheon. At that luncheon the subjects for discussion are the support of the Good roads association. Rock county will be told the need of eeping that association alive for the city and the subjects of the Good roads association. Rock county will be told the need of eeping that association alive for the city and talk to the members. Wisconsin must change its basic laws in reference to a tax levy for roads in order to meet the requirements of the federal government or the state will not be able to receive any of the additional sums appropriated for better roads by congress. All luncheon Monday.

This will be ene of the most important luncheons of the ydar. Plans for the community pienic will be announced. Matters will be discussed of vital interest to all and the topics have "pep' in them. The luncheon starts at 12:15 and the program begins with the soup. Under the new rules of the luncheons the speaking is on as soon as the food. That saves time and changes with the soup. Under the new rules of the funcheons the speaking is on as soon as the food. That saves time and changles men to get away early.

An Airplane Landing Place
When John Nolen trade the city plan he located a place for an airplane landing. Eventually every city of size will have such a field, is the general belief. At the meeting on Monday Mr. Aifred W. Lawson of the Lawson Airplane company will tell about the service he has established

Airplane company will tell e service he has established and his desire to make Janesville a landing station. The steering com-mittee arranging the program will also have good musical features.

CLOSING OUT SALE Biggest Harness and Leather Bargains ever offered in ille. Frank Sadler, East End

With the "Bank of

will have interest credited as of JULY 1st.

## OFFICIALS OF G. M.

W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors Corporation, with four other officials from the New York office, arrived here yesterday by special train on a trip-of inspection of the Samson Tractor plant. Conferences are being held with J. A. Craig, president of the Samson company, and other local officials. It is expected they will remain 10 days or two weeks. While here they are making their headquarters at the Du Pont club. In the party were F. W. Hohensee, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation. T. W. Warner, A. B. C. Hardy and Mr. Algers. They were entertained by members of the Du Pont club at the clubhouse last evening. Golf at the Country club was part of their program for today.

## YOUTH IN COURT ON SERIOUS CHARGE

M F. Gilly was arraigned in municipal court today charged with con-tributing to the delinquency of a 14-year old girl. It is alloged he brought her to Janesylle from Har-

vard.

He demanded an examination which was set for July 13. He was able to furnish \$150 ball himself.

CHICAGO FIRM TO BUILD P. O. DRIVE

Contract for the construction of the driveway in the rear of the post-office was let yesterday to George E. Wright, and company, incorporated, Chicago, and work on it will start soon. It is to be made like the driveway leading to the alley and is to lead into Dodge street. Bids were considered yesterday!

<u>maaaaammammaanam</u> A Good Broom 63c Watermelon . 59c 4 lbs. Navy Beans 38c

4 lb. Pkg. Pancake Flour 30c 4 Pkgs. Spaghetti 25c

Plenty of Sugar. Fresh Beans, Carrots, Large Cucumbers, Cherries and New Green Apples. Postum Cereal, pkg......24c

Peeled Peaches .......28c Cantaloupe ..... 15c, Red Bananas, lb. ......14c Fresh Peanuts,, lb. ......25c Large can Beets ......20c Large can Spinach .......25c Large can Apricots ........40c No. 3 can Bartlett Pears ... 48c Best Uncolored Japan Tea,

1b./....55c Extra Fancy Peas, can....24c 1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch....10c Chili Sauce, bottle ......19c Large bottle Catsup .....20c Fresh Cold Meats and Ice Cream.

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## CAR STOLEN HERE FOUND IN DIXON

## Only One Day More

There is just one day left now if you want to get a share of the extra interest money we offer for July.

To all who will deposit savings before the close of business on Saturday, the 10th, we will pay full interest from July 1st.

And if you have a sum of money that you will need next January, why not put it at interest now and get full six months interest at

Do it before the close of business on Saturday.

We'll be open as usual on Saturday Evening. ...

The Rock County Nat'l Bank The Rock County Savings & Trust Co. Jackman Building

## **Pure Gold Flour** \$3.50, Sack

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Bright New Bacon Squares

Fresh Summer Sausage, new lot, nice quality, 28c lb. Finest Salt Pig Pork, 35c lb. 2 lbs. best Lard 56c. Elsie Cheese 46c. 3 lbs. Anchor \$1.00.

Fresh lot Good Luck Milk and

## 3 Hard Water Castile Soap 25c

4 Santa Claus Soap 25c. Rex Mineral Scap 10c. Kao Powder for sterilizing cisterns, 2 for 25c. 2 Lux 25c.

Jinx Cleaner for mechanics and private garages-cleans the hands without water-large can

## Head lettuce 19c

Beautiful fresh, solld heads. 3 bchs. Beets, with tops, 25c. Fancy Cukes and Tomatoes. Leaf Lettuce and Radishes. 1000 Island Dressing 15c.

Dixie Split Delicious Sweet ickles, 28c pt. Medium Dill Pickles 25c doz. Jumbo Dills, 3 for 10c.

Federal Bakery Products. "We Deliver the Goods."

<u>Dedrick</u> <u>Bros.</u>

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## Pardonable Pride

in our work

The wholesome loaf

by hand—from oven to you.

## Ill., according to word reaching the local police department. It is lunderstood Mr. Perucker, who recently moved to Fort Atkinson, has gone local to the fact that the plane is claim it.

there to claim it.

The machine was stolen from its "open air garage" in front of the house at 131 South Main, sometime between 11 o'clock at night and 6 the next morning.

Of eight machines stolen here this year, this makes the third recovered.

## ARRAIGNED ON WIFE

Charged with desertion and fallure to support his wife and five children. Herman Frieman was arraigned in municipal court today. After being ordered to pay his wife \$50, the case was adjourned 10 days. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham represented the defendant.

Mrs. Frieman claims her husband has not provided for herself or her children, Bernard. 15: Rose. 12: Whitney, 7; Charlotte, 4; and Francis, 2.

NOTICE
Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call our office. Bell Phone 151, Rock County 291, and advise us of that fact.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO. ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books, and other religous articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

5 cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c Watermelons each 62c 3 Nix Rub Soap Chips 25c A good Broom Peters Paste Shoe Polish, can 5c.

Cherries, Red Rasoberries and Carrots, Green Onions, Radishes, Beets, Home Grown String Beans and Cucumbers. White Comb Honey, ib. .... 45c Large bottle Catsup ......25c Dili Pickles, doz. .....32c Sweet Pickles, doz. .....30c Sweet Midget and Mixed Pickles, jar ......15c

Large roll Toilet Paper .....10c Large pkg. Grandmas or Swift Pride Washing Powder .. 25c Dromedary Tapioca, pkg...10c Mince' Meat, pkg. ......15c Dandy Soap, bar ......5c

## Home Dressed Spring Lamb any cut you wish

Plate Beef, lb. ......22c Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. . . 30c Veal Roast, lb.....28c and 30c Veal Stew, 1b....20c and 25c Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. ... 35c Boston Butt Pork Roast, lb. 32c Picnic Hams, 6 to 8-lb. average: Wieners and Bologna Sausage, 25c Veal Loaf and New England

Summer Sausage, lb. .....30c a good Bacon in the piece. Pure Lard and Cottosuet, 1b. 30c

E. A. ROESLING or, Center and Western Avea.
7 phones all 128

Both Phones.

Owing to the fact that this evening is lilled with appointments for business men who were to attend the committee conference of the City Federation of Women, to discuss

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plans for providing housing facilities and recreation for working girls, the meeting has been postponed for a short time. Further notice will be given as to when the meeting will be indicated to the city. to discuss 'Read the "Want Ads."

M. REUTER, Mgr.

## **CUDAHY'S** CASH MARKET

We are offering for Saturday

Prime Pot Roast	
Plate Boiling Beef	17c
Plate Boiling Deer	990
Fresh Hamburger	200
Pure Pork Sausage	
Fancy Milk Fed Veal	A a
Veal Shoulder	റെ
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Veal Breast	200
Veal BreastVeal Chops	32c
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Boneless Rump Corn Beef	32c
Boneless Rump Corn Deer	25c
Home Made Bologna	200
Decab Tirron Courge CC	
New Summer Sausage	25C
Fresh Dressed Chickens.	•

## You Can Save About 20c or 30c on Every Dollar You Spend at Stupp's. Try it Tomorrow and **Convince Yourself**

Pork Loin Roast	26c
Fancy Pork Chops	28c
	28c
Offorce Bear 2 9229	
Boston Style Butts	
Fresh Picnic Hams	25c
Smoked Picnic Hams	
Short Ribs Beef	1220
Good Pot Roast	
Best Pot Roast	
Hamburg Steak	20c
(Cut fresh every ho	ur)·

SAVING IS EARNING—TRY SAVING AWHILE.

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Campbells Pork and Beans 2 cans 25c | Best American Cheese, pound WE ARRE AGENTS FOR Quaker Brand Puffed WE ARRE AGENTS FOR
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ROLLS, PIES CAKES
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TO THE FARM TRADE Way Save It has been brought to our attention that a great many farmers in our district are buying their groceries from Mail Order Houses-To this trade we ask you to call at our store, look over our prices, we will save you money.

Saved is a Penny Earned

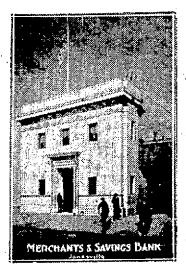
A Penny

MILWAUKEE MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN BED Michael Groff, Milwaukee, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Heider, 527 South Jackson street was discovered dead in bed yesterday, a victim of heart trouble. Mrs. Groff, ill and in a Milwaukee hospital for

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Laura Fonda, from this date.

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Large loaf fresh white Occident Bread 14c 100 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar, \$29 Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. Stoppenbach & Son. Best Bacon, Ib., 35c Fresh Eggs, dozen .... 22 bars Swift's Pride Soap ..... 1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate ........ 1-lb. can Hersey Cocoa .... .25c \$1.45 Good New Potatoes, pk. .... 1-lb. can Lipton Yellow Label Tea ... ..40c

4-lb. sk. Table Salt .... ...15c Plain Soda Crackers, lb. ..... .20c .22c Salt Soda Crackers, lb. Assorted Cookies, lb...... .10c New Cabbage, lb. ... H. H. Cucumbers, each ..... ..20c Leaf Lettuce, lb. New Beets and Carrots, bunch ..... ..10c 3 Green Peppers ..... Large Ripe Tomatoes, lb. ..... Oil Sardines, can Campbell's Soup, can ..... ..12c ....15c Shredded Wheat Biscuit Kellogg's Krumbles, pkg. ...12c Post Toasties, pkg.

..11c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. ..... .35c .20c Sheboygan Soft Drinks, bottle ..... 23-lb. can Brer Rabbit Molasses ...... .25c ..85c Watermelons, each ....... Postum Cereal, pkg. Kingsford Corn Starch, pkg. ..... Large pkg. Grandma's Washing Powder

Large jar Heinz Peanut Butter ... Heinz Cider Vinegar, bottle 20c, 40c, 75c Hypolite, jar

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## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM. More and better houses. Curbing the rent

Open roads in the county 365 days a year. Market pavillon and community house. Home and etub for working girls. More parks and playgrounds. Better street ear service.

pinke the city a place of velcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploits-Paye streets as fast as possible until all are done.

### ARE YOU HARBORING POSSIBLE BUBONIC PLAGUE?

It is 978 miles as the railroads run from Janesville to Pensacola, Fiorida. It is less than 900 miles as the crow flies. It would take a rat traveling at the rate of 25 miles a day/some 36 days to get here. As the train service is now, a rat with his body covered with pustules of the hubonic plague, in a car from Pensacola would be able to reach Janesville in something like a month. Here that rat would find much company. In piles of rubbish, old boxes in alleys, in the old sheds called in. and outhouses, the Janesville rat has a ready at hand residence. If there were no rats in Janesville the visitor from Pensacola would finally die of the plague and have no fellow to whom he could transmit the oriental curse.

Three weeks ago a rat came off a ship at Pensacola. The vessel had cleared from a Central American port about 1,500 miles distant. That rat carried the bubonic plague. Now Pensacola has four cases. In Texas there are several other cases, all near or at Gulf ports.

The time to kill the plague is before it begins There is but one way—staughter the rat. San Prancisco was plague-intested ten years ago. It was carried there as it has been at other ports, by the rat from ships coming from the opicat; that is the way it got into South and Central America. The whole population of San Francisco turned out to kill the rats. Hundreds were examined and courted to be covered with plague scab. The rats found to be covered with plague scab. The rats

## FOR BETTER PASSENGER SERVICE.

The temper of the public in all this section of the state is evidenced by the response to the Garatte's plea for better passenger service to and from Milwaukee for Janesville and other points in the neighborhood. Investigation by a Gazette staff correspondent in several cities has shown the universal disgust of the public for the trait service as it is now, has been in the past, and is service as it is now, has been in the past, and is who begged that nothing be done.

have the hacking of the whole people of the city. It will not only affect the train service to and from Milwaukee, but that of our neighbors from Mineral Points Platteville, Shullsburg and points between, all in the Janesville territory.

The conference on Monday will bring here the representatives of the organizations of many cities pleasantly. from Milwaukee to Madison and from Beloit to

the bolsheviki and after sending its victorious armies far into Russia is now met with a situation which only the most successful defensive of this lack of material worth slealing, but more dighting and the expenditure of every resource will result in saving the Polish nation from annihilation. Poland acted without consultation in her offensive. She selfishly sought more territory her offensive. She selfishly sought/more territory and now the new nation is to pay the price. Defeated and broken her armies are on her boundaries with their backs to the wall.

Chicago is nothing if not entertaining. In order to make the Elks fully realize that they were far from home and in an hospitable neighborhood, the city pulled off several high-class murders dur- It can't be done. There is no such imagination. ing the week.

Vice President Marshall says he would write the democratic platform on a post card. Why write it? Just print a map of Europe.

It takes just as much time to go to Milwaukee by train now as it did a week ago in spite of the swiftness of events.

### Gem Thieves -By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., July 9,-The Caruso geni obbery, which has been so widely and efficiently

advertised, has attracted attention to the fact that thefts of jewels are greally on the increase. In New York, where a systematic campaign of robberles seems to be well under way, it is believed that an unusually clever band of crooks is at work, with a master mind disposing of the stolen goods. In other cities, on trains, at country houses, the story of disappearing valuables is the

There are two types of jewel thieves operating now. One is the professional yegg who works in a gang and uses the latest methods. He is only a distant relative of the old-fashioned safe-cracking burglar who didn't mind waking up the neighborhood and counted on juck and speed to get him away. Nowadays, if he must crack safes, the professional crook makes a study of combinations or carries an acetylene drill which will noiselessly put a hole in the side. But on will noiselessly put a hole in the side. But on the whole, cracking safes and limining windows

is frowned upon by burglars who deal in precious stones and objects of art.

Each crime is planned down to the last detail, even though it takes several weeks or months. Most often the yegs obtains a position as butter or chauffeur at the house to be robbed. Recommendations carefully forced are accepted by the mendations carefully forged are accepted by the household, and the new servants, who are by the way usually model domestics, take as much time as is needed to study the plan of the house, habits of the people, and the vulnerable spot in the protection of valuables.

Then some day when the owner of the jewels is out, paste duplicates are quietly substituted in the process of dusting the boudoir, or as the employe is on his way through the house on an errant. The pseudo-servant slips off before the crylis raised, or stays on long enough to prove an alibi by a fellow "servant" when detectives—are

The other type of jewel thief is one that is be-coming even more prevalent than the common yess. This is the hard-up and unscrupillous yesg. This is the hard-up and unscruptions member of high society who is living beyond his or her means. He is far more desperate than the regular burglar, for if his true financial condition should become known he would have to drop out of that particular circle where life seems to him so desirable.

The gentleman burglar, and his counterpart the lady jewel thicf, are the result of a disregard for honesty as a cardinal virtue, combined with unbelievable carelessness on the part of owner

Most men who, own valuable gems keep them

partment to keep the treasure safe.

And then when a detective is called in to get back the stolen goods, the accusation is again made that the public is at fault because it will

FOR HOTHER PASSENGER SEXYCE.

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service as it is now, has been in the past, and is likely to continue unless the concerted action which will eventuate in a conference in Janesville on Monday is able to do something tangible and constructive.

That conference will be important and should have the backing of the whole people of the city. moner."

This time there could, be no question of the young man's guilt, so the owner sent the fletetive to the shop. When the young man came in the detective held up the carving and said pleasantly. "This belongs to Mr. K." The society man bowed formally to the dealer and the detective and left the store without a word. He has

representatives of the organizations representatives of the organizations representatives of the organizations and from Beloit to man bowed formally to the dealer and the defrom Milwaukee to Madison and from Beloit to man bowed formally to the dealer and the defremance without a word. He has tective and left the store without a word. He has not been seen in those parts since.

Comparatively few robberies of this sort occur in Washington, however. Despite the more and less wealthy people of national fame who spend less wealthy people of

Anyone who could assist Josephus Daniels for cight years in the conduct of the navy deserves. Lutheran church was crowded last night to hear either reward or is of the sort who is without the concert, which was a repetition of the one spine and good only for a mere clerkship. Can anyone imagine Theodore Roosevelt acting as Methodist church and night will be given next assistant to Daniels and participating in the unassistant to Daniels and participating in the unpreparedness and general breakdown of the navy?

Hiram Johnson threw a monkey wrench into the plans of the Third party when he announced vesterday that he was for the republican ticket and would support Harding and Goolidge.

## JUST FOLKS

YE DISCONTENTED KYNGE.
Ye good kynge saite in hys castle hall and looked through ye wyndows wide,
Whenne ye Spirit of Dreams came into ye room and saite hym down at hys side;
"Oh, why dost Thou look so sad, good Kynge, and what dost Thou look so sad, good Kynge, and what dost Thou seem to see?"
I was only thynkying that I should like to work with my hands," said he.

"Oh, Thou are wise as the wisest men, thou hust servants to do Thy will.

Thou need not dream of ye joys of toll nor sigh for ye works of skill.

For Thou hast all that ye heart may crave, ye wealth of ye world is thine."

"Ah" said ye kynge, "but I'd like to build one thing I could say is mine.

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"They look so happy who work with stone and mortar and brick and steel.
Their eyes can gaze on ye thynges they do, they are living for somethyng real;
Ye man who maketh ye road out there may turn to a chylde and say;
'My pretty grandseine I helged to build ye path that ye ride today.'

"Oh, I should like to gette down with men and know what they thynke and say, I should like to sup at their tables, too, and join with them in their play, And I am sad as I sit and thynk that never shall grandchylde see
One thynge that my hands have shaped and carved and builded complete," said he, —Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

The summer girl attracts your stares,
Your heart goes pit-a-pat:
For she puts on a lot of airs,
And lets it go at that.

Luke McGluke.

HERE'S SOMETHING OUT OF THE COMMON, WATSON
(From the Coffeyville, Kan., Sun.)
One hundred dollars reward for the recovery of the body of Hale Short, drewned in the river on the night of the 17th. The pady can be recognized by the form that Short had an impediment in his speech. For any information you may need call on Thornton Bross and let us show you our method of relaying wornout shears at a reasonable cost.—Thornton Bros.

AN IMPERTINENT QUESTION.

Doris May and Douglas Molean in "What's our Husband Doing" with "Many's Ankle." Your Husband Donie Spied on movie placard.

"High heels are killing off the race," says a savant. Didn't you notice how the race had been killed off since the last census in 1910?

If everybody else is willing to stop discussing

If the threat of 50-cent, gasoline is carried in-to effect the suffering among the automobile poor is going to be something auful. Salvador is trying to snub the United Stales t is as fierce as the ant that angrily warned the dephant to quit its shoving.



Bergdoll is enjoying life, liberty and the hap-iness of pursuit.—Greenville Pledmont.

The sage who said that "talk is cheap" never fired a lawyer to talk for him.—Columbia

Bryan seems bent on making the nation a jug-The last word in unionism is a clock which runs only eight hours a day.—Knoxville Journal

and Tribune. Again we suggest—nay, we insist—that we country editors must strive to be meck.—Wash-ington Post.

Anyhow, if they'd let Vice President Marshall write the platform, the humar in it would be tess unconscious.—Kansas City Star.

When a man says he is hurning with a desire to save the country, he means that he is tired of working for a living.—Fargo Courier News. Irish immigrants are coming to America in greater numbers now. Is that to be the solution of the Irish problem?—Lansing State Journal.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

### FORTY YEARS AGO

July 0, 1880.—We are in receipt of a pamph-lot containing details of Barnum's latest move, it being to buy the Madison Square in New York City and build an immense building cover-ing the entire square, the building containing a menageric, an opera house and tropical gar-dens.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 9, 1900,—A serious accident and many deaths were narrowly averted last night. The boot, Idlewyle was coming down the river with a load of women and children and when oppoboat, Idlewyle was coming anything a load of women and children and when opposite Pratts' Flats struck a snag, which tope a hole in the bottom of the boat. It was gotten to shore before it filled up and sank.

TEN YEARS AGO The Committee of 48 having been flouted by July 9, 1910.—The paying with brick of Main Mr. Johnson is waiting with breath well bated for street from St. Lawrence avenue to Racine street will be laid over until next Fall or possibly until the answer of La Foliette.

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## HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

### SELF-DISCIPLINE

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SELE-DIS CIPINS

I have said much here of the a marked impairment of kidney moral instability, the weakness of character, the unreliability of the youth who uses tobacco. I have put youth who uses tobacco. I have put if only too mildly. There is no get you have here in the put if only too mildly. There is no get you have here in the put if only too mildly. There is no get you have here in the put of the

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Ruyan, Washington, D. C., and en-

herore the close of the present years Q. What were the 10 largest cities in 1790? W. E. F.

A. New York, Philadelphia, Boslon, Providence, R. I., Richmond, Va., Albany, N. Y. Cambridge, Mass. Wordester, Mass. Louisville, Kv. in the order named, were the cities of the day. New York led with a population of 49,401, and Louisville made a small tenth with only 200 inhabitants.

Q. What is the meaning of pone, this, and talon, as used in planche?

W. A. T. Le card nack, the dix

o feet.
What direction does the White e face? B. B.

Q. What direction does the White House face? B. B.
A. The original plan was to have the White House face south, toward the Potomac river. The main entrance, however, is on the north side of the building, facing Pennsylvania avenue.

Playing by Ear
"Brooks is really a clever planist,
for he plays everything by ear."
"Ah! That explains it, then. I
never believed he could make those
sounds with his fingers."—Boys' Life.

Eau Claire. Now that everything is cleared away for the presidential race, the local longe of Elks is preparing to send an invitation to both the republican and democratic candidates for president to be present here if the formal opening of the annual Elks' campival at the city, auditorium, which opens the week of October 23.

Mrs. Tilford Moots' uncle got talkin' t' a stranger last week an

HOROSCOPE

Although Jupiter is in benefic aspect, astrologers read this as a threatening day in which to use caution in all important matters. The Sun, Venus, Uranus and Saturn are

HARDING READ PROOF

ON BOONE, IA., PAPER

Boone, Ia.—The nomination of Warren G. Harding for president his recalled that he at one time helped to publish one issue of the Boone News-Republican when he was lieutenant governor of Ohio.

not, it was suggested he could use a typewriter and make an extract. Senator Harding did. He then asked, "Is there anything else I can do?"

A handful of proofs were shoved to him and the presidential nomined sead and corrected them. He remained in the office the greater part of his stay in Boone, and when he helped publish, remarked, "See you again, maybe."

News-Republican when he was lieutenant governor of Ohio.

Senator Harding was scheduled to make a speech in Boone. While waiting for the hour he weni to the mewspaper office and said to the city editor, "My name is Harding." He explained he owned a newspaper and enjoyed being around the office. He was then asked if he had a copy of his speech, and when he said he did

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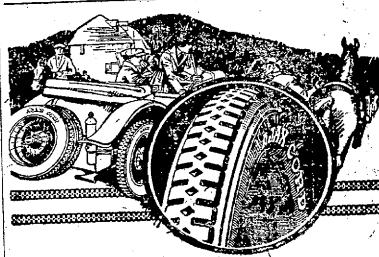
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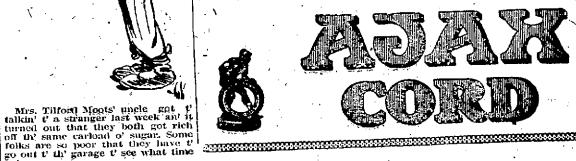
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Work cheese until smooth, add salt and paprika and nuts which have been blanched and chopped. Fill centers of fruit with cheese mixture and serve with cooked dressing.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am thirty years old and have never found a girl who cared for me except as a friend. I am a man of good character and am very strict in my habits. I certainly would like to marry and settle down.

While I am not wealthy I am in a good resition to support a wife. The girl that I am golig with is fond of me as a friend, but has refused to give me any encouragement that she will marry me.

Should I give her up and try to find some worthy girl that is more favorable to marrying?

HEART BROKEN EACHELOR.
Something must be wrong with your method of courting. It is a fixed to give up hope too quickly, department of the girl to have to stand first on one foot and then on the other will marry me.

I would also suggest picnics and witks in the moonlight as a help to your method of courting. It is a

onot spend maney for necessities only, or do you buy luxuries too because they give pleasure? Naturally you do not want to buy a woman's affectious, out if you spent money in certain ways it would indicate certain qualities in your character which she would love.

Almost every girl likes to go to a moving picture theater and she should be taken every week or two. She should be given candy about once a mouth. On her hirthday at trast, there should be flowers.

It would be wrong to court a girl

Then we floated for a long time,

and Cecil kept one arm under my back, and I almost fell asleep in this latitude. It was perfect.
We then rowed back to the house, and found that the rest of them had decided to stay in their bathing suits, for the remainder of the day.

for the remainder of the day. And why shouldn't we? Hadn't we come

why shouldn't we? Hadn't we come down to be free in every way? We wanted no set meal hours or clothes. How happy we all were! After all the human being needs but little to make hi meantented. And yet we pits up customs and clothes on our-selves till we and our original lastes and netwers are completely swamm.

and natures are completely swamp-

ed, and our radjant spirits dimmed.

oat under my head. I felt the warr

## The DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRLS PHILLES

The men took their departure sametime round midnight, and then bour beds, happily.

The next morning we went clamming, and got enough clams for a bully good, tunch, which we ate on the hearth in our bathing suits. It was while we were sitting and cating, thus draped or rather lightly at at all form of Cecil conting towns we were not upset at all, no ndeed, what though we had our air down our backs dripp, and ne-piece bathing suits on, and all at. We smiled at the intruder and fered him some of the intruder and fered him some on and all and when one feels in the Sound and the some of the Sound and part of the sound lazily for a while.

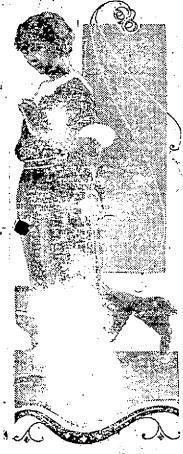
Once, while we were swimming along together, Cecil got hold of me in one of his iron-cast clutches, and now all then we dived off the boat and swam are kissed me on the tips. It was such a queer, sally kiss, and there was no use fussing, for how can one resist in the middle of the Sound and when one feels and when one feels and there are the interest of the sound and when one feels and the sound and the sound and the sound and the sound are him one of his iron-cast clutches, and now all then we dived off the boat and swam are in one of his iron-cast clutches, and now all then we dived off the boat and swam are in one of his iron-cast clutches, and now all the weak of the sound and when one feels of the Sound and the truth. I suppose I should be assumed of it, but I am not.

We went for a long walk after our lighter that I suppose I should be ashamed of it, but I am not.

We went for a long walk after our lighter o fered him some lunch-what was offered him some functi—what was eft of it, which he accepted engerly. I felt compelled to ask this importment relation of mine how he lared break in thus rudely upon our appy, hachelor holiday, and he told no that mother had sent him with a large purcel of goodies, which were and awaiting our approximately. l'oor, dear mother. No doubt was worried to death that we

sceretly thrilled by Cecil's coming and I just know that I could fall in love with that boy, if I were

SERGE FROCK WITH CLAIMS TO BEING SMARTLY UNUSUAL



While it may be too warm to think of anything but bathing suits or the very tilmnest of summer frocks there are some women who wear a serge or jersey frock all year around and they will like the idea of this one. The serge frock is a very practical idea, for it may be worn with edds and comfort when traveling or for business and it is particularly good for the very cool days often experienced in the summer vacation. This frock of may blue sergo is torded smartly unusual because it is white, it truly novel touch. Unfold charm is added by the dainty organity collar and little puff cuffs which extend below the very short sleeves. Ball luttons on bork sides of the skirt are an additional triminals note which is effective.

eperior.—Mrs. A. D. Wheldon has n appointed special inspector of health department. She is the e of Frofessor Whelden of the mul school faculty.

ASK FOR and GET Malted Milk for Infants and Invalida

wid Imitations and Substitute:

tions of married life.

Here is a young man who wants to get married and has asked the Gazette how much money he will need. It is turned over to the Do-You Know column. Should any man marry without a sure job and a few dollars even though the girl he is going to marry has a good place where she is earning almost as much as he?

Just help the youth out and tell him what you think about it.

There will be goles to one Isopsyille man when he knows. There will be relief to one Jane'sville man when he knows

## WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

worthy girl that is more favorable to marrying?
HEART BROKEN EACHELOR.
Something must be wrong with your method of courting. It is a fine thing to be a man of good character and very strict habits, but it is ant to make the girl feel that life with such a man would be fuil of duty and with very little joy. It is wrong to take life too seriously an never play. Break away from you habits some of the time and you want a home. You seem to be in love or you would not think of turning your fancy to another. It is unwise to force yourself to love simply because you want a home. You see you habit some of the time and you want a home. You see to give up hope. I cannot understand your habits some of the time and you have the girl feel that time monlight as a help to does a narvelous thing. She makes something out of nothing. One on thing out of nothing. Mrs. H. K. Gellard makes a room, home or hotel beautiful out of everything hotels are trying out a plan that does not call for expensive decorating which heautiful and so Mrs. Gellard has made her furnishes with salvaged materials. She has the time and the more, responsive. The more probably you have a commentation of everything hotels are trying out of everything out of ording. Alres H. K. Gellard makes a room, home or hotel beautiful out of everything hotels are trying out of worth and the more, responsive. I want of everything hotels are trying out of everythi can pull at your heart strings yet.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl eighteen years old. Each evening I go bathing and I always see a young man there, but I do not know him. This young man told my chum's friend that I had a beautiful shape. I should like to know him. How can I get acquainted with him. The young man showed very poor taste in commenting upon your shape and you should not feel engouraged by such a remark. Don't try to get acquainted. It is evident that the could find a way he meet you if he pared to.

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I should like to know him. How and the result would make a Fifth avenue designer speak words of praise.

"Only it isn't a magic touch," says Mrs. Gellard. "It is easy enough to salvage old things and make them beautiful. Don't throw away anything. A little soap and waier, a few cents' worth of dye and a few hours odds and ends from the scrap pile."

Mrs. Gellard stroils about, picks up a castoff chair, a crimpled bit and castoff chair a castoff chair, a crimpled bit and castoff chair a cut and castoff chair a cut and castoff cha

odds and ends from the scrap pile."

Mrs. Gellard stroils about, picks up a castoff chair, a crumpled bit of brocade, a strip of silk. She cleans and dyes old rugs to match walls, hunts up pictures and lamps to harmonize, berhaps adds a piunt or bit of bric-a-brac and a rented room or hotel sulte is transformed into an artistic homelike place with practically no butlay of money. "At present Mrs. Gellard is at work on the suites in a New York hotel. Her work takes her into many cities throughout the country.

AMERICAN WOMEN WILL . RESUME RELIEF WORK

RESUME WELHEF WORK

Inspired by the heroism of Armenian soldlers during their conflict with the Turks at Aintab last April, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, professor of home economics in the University of Wisconsin, intends to relam to Armenia as soon as she has made a visit of relatives in America.

Aliss Kelley was associated with relief work in Asia Minor when the Turks besieged Aintab. She escaped from that place with the relief column of 4,000 Brench and Senegalese to Killis, Syria. Aintab heid out for three weeks against great odds, while the besieged manufactured their own gurpowder for their antique cannon had fired cannon balls that they dug up from the ground. Even the women worked to sid in tearing down houses to obtain stones

tearing down houses to obtain stones for barricades, meanwhile planting gardens to assure a feed supply in the event of a long siege. PRTURES RECOONSZED

An unusual honor has been conferred upon Ida May Park, America's foremost woman mollop picture director. The Intercollegiate Vocational Guldance Association has re-

on her profession as a vocation for women, to be distributed among the



The first woman to be accorded the honor of presiding over a national chivention is Mrs. George Bass of Illinois, who wielded the guvel white the speech putting Secretary Merodith in nomination was being made.

I forced the bonds that rankled so,
And cried: I will be free!
I faid not know what now I know—
That night you came to me.
But still within a cage of dreams;
I found my love for you
Was but a bolt and bar in kind.
And thongs to wooned snew.
Now that I've sent you far away.
And willed to live alone.
My soul swings free in ecstacy—
(My heart is like a stone).
Lette Schilling in St. Louis GlobeDemocrat.

Her Extravagance. When Aunt Matiida Hyed She turned her gowns to make then new,
She sawed and patched the whole day
through?
She fashioned Uncle Billy's shirts,
Her daggiter's little Sunday Skirts,
And all their other raiment, too.

When Annt Matilda died Old linele Billy sniffed and sald. Shaking his small and stingy head: "Matildy alius managed well,



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## Watch for Our Advertisement Saturday Evening Gazette

Our Mammoth July Clearance Sales offers immense savings. Prices will be sharply reduced for quick Clearance-Every department will be represented in this sale.

Sale Begins Monday, July 12th and Continues Until Saturday, July 24th.



### Household Hints

MENU HINT.

one large cup sugar, two eggs or three if convenient, lump butter (or substitute), size of wainut, one cup substitute), size of wainut, one cup sweet milk, five level teaspoons baking powder in enough flour to roll the two pounds lard and one pound beef suet, and they will not sook up any grease.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg may be used for flavoring.

Sour Milk Doughnuts—One and one-half cups of sour milk, one and one-half cups of sour milk, one and one-half cups of sour milk, one and with broad knife mix thoroughly and lightly. Brea fast. Oran-es t with Posched Erg Coffee French Toast be used for flavoring.

Sour Milk Doughnuts—One and one-half cups of sour milk, one and one-half cups of sugar, one egg, one and one-half teaspoon of soda (sift soda in flour), four tablespoons melted butter or bu substitute, a pinch of salt and nutneg.

Fry in deep Use sifted flour enough Use sifted flour enough to make stiff enough to roll and handle.

Fry in deep fat until brown or be used for flavoring. Luncheon.

Cream of Tomato
Salati Mayonnaise Dressing
Gingerbread Cocoa
Dinner.
Cham Broth Radishes
Cold Cuts of Lamb Mint Jelly Potacoes au Gratin

Lettuce Jelly Roll

HAT LEFTOYERS. Han Leftovers—Three slices of boiled ham put through meat grinler. Four large potatoes; peel and slice thin. First put layer potatoes, then sprinkle ham, then potatoes and ham. On top add salt and pepper. Cover with milk and bake until brown.

Put ham through meat grinder. Take six well beaten eggs. Throw eggs and ham into hot spider and you will have the best omelet you ever tasted.

Grind boiled ham, throw it into one quart milk, seasoned with butter sait and pepper; thicken with

toust. Serve hot.

Hum Puffs—Put pint of water in pan, boil, stir in quickly one large cup of flour. Stir briskly three min-

Take from fire and beat in four

of sait.

Fry in deep fat,, spoonful at a time, to a golden brown. Drain and garnish with parsley.

DOUGHNUTS.

Pointo Doughnuts—Five good-sized polatoes mashed and beaten,

The real com flavor is what has made so many friends for

Corn Flakes Ask your grocer



Two cups flour. 1½ cups milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ tablespoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted Ev-Re-Day Margarine. Sift dry ingredients. Add rilk and yolk of eggs well beaten. Then add Ev-Re-Day Margarine and well beaten whites.

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## Brazil Salud—Canned peaches, appleots or pears (home canned), after marriage as they did during cream cheese, Brazil nuts or almonds, salt and dash of paprika. Osborn & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

and lightly.

Rill thin, cut out and fry in smoking hot lard, turning them

done through.

Beautiful new showings of Mid-Summer and Vacation Apparel are marked to be sold quickly at radically reduced prices during

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## July Economy Sale

Every department is filled with bargains. A sale of Silk Skirts Saturday Only, in fine Kumsi-Kumsa, Fan Ta Si, Crepe de Chine, and Tricolette, un-

Good \$25 to \$35 values.

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# July Clearance Sale

Taffeta Dresses now Une-half price Georgette Dresses "One-half price Sport Dresses now One-half Price Wool Dresses now One-half Price

EXTRA SPECIAL

25 Voile Dresses on sale tomorrow \$9.50

Everyone of these dresses worth at least one-third more

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LAUGH - YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF THE

WORD - YOU POOR EEL

THAT'S ME -

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## The Mystery of Hartley House | lor," she said. | It know that was what she would call me next—"doctor." I came directly out of the clouds. | "I know it was," I said, "and I admired the honest way in which you managed it." | "I think I shal continue to call you managed it." | Tohn just that way," she said. "It looks just that way," she said.

CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

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"That is because he is a coward and I have him where I can control him."

Mrs. Sidney did not understand her daughter. That was not astonishing, Isobel was a young American woman; Mrs. Sidney had Spanish traditions, Isobel came naturally through her father, to a candor which never ceased to amaze and occasionally—to distress her mother. Isobel snid what she thought. Her frankness came from honesty of character. Her lovely mother regarded life as something to be managed by reticence and denial, Mrs. Sidney was esthetic, and If a fact were unesthetic, she denied it and put it out of her consideration. It was, to her, the only proper thing to do.

Isobel was a clever tennis player and a poor one. She beat me three

acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION



John just that way," she said. "It seems more honest and decent, After ail, we are engaged."

than he is inside.

\*\*MOIDS\*\*

\*\*Proposition\*\*

That's all there is human of your ghost story I sought with my house?" Mr. Sidney asked. "That's all there is human of your ghost story." said the warden. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

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## Have Dandruff

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Justice to the stranger.
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most it not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace.

Make beauty lotion for



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity inste. Mastewor.—William Sharpe, Portons
for
Accept "California" Syrup.of Figs
and Ore, and Thomas Sharpe, Detroit, brothers, arrived here July 4 to
only—look for the name California
only—look for the name Califor 

## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS





have treated her to three taxi rides and four concerts this month?"
"You bet she realizes it," said the small boy, grinning. "That's why she's keeping her engagement to Joe Johnson a secret."

Out in the wilds of No Man's Land the Heutenant on patrol encountered a dusky private, anxiously scarching the ground on hands and knees. "Here you," he demanded gruffly. "What the devil are you doing out here?"

"Tuh," replied the darkey with tears in his eyes. "Ah's lookin' fo' mah buddy's hand what got shot off heah."
"Oh. I'm sorry," exclaimed the officer, touched at such a friendship. "But that's no use, you knew. His hand will never do him any good now."

now."

"No. suh. 'tain't dat, but when it got shot off it done had mah bes' pair ob dice in it."

In an infant school the teacher chose the miracle of water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson.

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of them was:

ally asked a few questions.

'When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast what did he say?'

A little girl, remembering what she had heard, probably on some festive occasion, called out:

"Here's luck."

Manitowoc.—Miss Agnes Mulholiand, expert chemist with the Cereal Products company of this city, is dead, aged 29. After competing high school here and taking a finishing course at St. Clara's college, Sinsinawa Mound, Wis. she went into the laboratory of the cereal company merely to carry on some experiments. She isoon became so valuable to the company that she was induced to enter the profession as a career. Her father, Henry Mulholland, is a statistician of note.

JUST TO ENLIGHTEN YOU-LITTLE STUPID -

YEAH?

MAN WITH A

SUPERFLUITY OF



Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids is to have a tourists' camp similar to those in other Wisconsin cities. Through

twenty pounds in weight and have twenty pounds in weight and have gone back to work feeling fine," said H. S. Hazard, a well-known em-ploye of the Horizontal Hydraulic Hoist Co., living at 2523 Prairie St.,

Milwaukee, Wis.

"Yes, sir, I was in a bad fix," he continued, "my stomach and kidneys were all out of order and I actually fell off forty pounds during the past five months. What I eat turned against me, soured and settled in a hard lump in the pit of my stomach. I bloated up with gas and my stomach, ach hurt so bad I could hardly stand for my clothes to touch me. My kidneys worried me a great deal and I had a pain low down across my back that felt like a sharp knife cutting when I stopped over. My sleep was so restless that many times I lay awake most of the night, and of mornings I felf so dizzy and wornout I could hardly stand up. I was always complicated. always constipated, and as I lost weight so rapidly my legs got so weak I would stagger when I tried to walk. Finally I gave out completely and had to quit work. "That was the condition I was in

when I started , taking Tanlac, but six bottles have made me over into a new man and I am back at work every day. I don't have to be care-ful about what I cat now, because my digestion was never better and everything agrees with me perfectly. My kidneys don't bother me any more and the pain in my back has disappeared. I am free from constipation

## What Is the Condition

of Your Blood Supply? For this purpose, no remedy can Highly Important to Keep It Free equal S.S.S., the fine old blood purifier that has been in constant purifier that has been in constant

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use for more than fifty years. Did you know that ninety per cent of all human ailments depend upon the condition of your blood?
You should recognize the importance, therefore, of very promptly cleansing out the system, and keeping the blood supply pure and keeping the blood



Manufactured in the accident at the Aluminum Goods plant three months ago, has so far recovering that she was permitted to return to her home from the hospital. Miss Spinker was seriously burned and submitted to skin grafting. It may be necessary to perform another operaration of grafting to aid her. It was at first thought that her life could not be saved.

La Cromme.—Chaude: Dooley, missing boomer switchman alleged to have murdered Frank. Colgan, nerth side railroad man, in a quarrel in Copeland park, was formally chraged with murder by the coroner's jury in its final session. No trace of Dooley has been found since the killing five weeks ago.

with a little town at their feet, and as they came nearer it proved to be the very town the Black Hawk had sailed from.

MILWAUKEAN HAS

GAINED 20 POUNDS

"No, sir. I could not do a lick of work at the time I began taking Tanlac, but now I have actually gained twenty pounds in weight and have

Pritzinger of the Chamber of Com-merce plans have been made to se-cure the use of Lyon Park for the au-toists' stopping place. Lyon Park is inside the city limits, stretching along the west side of the Wisconsin river, located on highway 13.

Wauwatosa, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, 85 years old, died at the home of her son, Martin M. Taylor, She was born in New York state and came to Wisconsin more than 50 years ago. Monitowoe - Misa Lillian Schlaupel may be head of the county schools to succeed Joseph W. Voboril. State Superintendent C. P. Carey will name the successor of Mr. Voboril for the unexpired term to July 1921. Friends of Miss Schlaupek will petition for her appointment. She is at present one of the supervising teachers of Manitowoc county.

Manitowee.—Five thousand copies of the homecoming invitation have been sent out to old time residents. The homecoming will be held August 24 to 28.

Neensh.—Dennid Hoffman, 16 years of age, was struck by lightning and was instantly killed. He was standing on a load of hay. The bolt set the hay afire and destroyed the wagon.

hay afire and destroyed the Wagon.

La Crosse.—For extraordinary hereism in battle, Private Walter R. Hansen, La Crosse, was presented by the
war department with a distinguished
service cross. The citation shows
that three times during the battle of
Gesnes, October 7 and 8. 1918, he passed, in front of the lines to rescue
wounded comrades in the face of intensive machine gun and shell fire.
The local recruiting officer of the
army presented the medal to Hansen,
who was a member of the medical detachment of the 128th infantry.



cleared away that skin trouble I had suffered from eczema so long .

I didn't believe anything would over-come it, but the first time I used Resi-nol it stopped the itching, and now my skin is entirely clear." This is the experience of thous-ands who have used Resinol and know that its gentle, healing ma-terials sedoor lait to overcome skin toubles. Atallar agraits.

## "DANDERINE"

Stop's Hair Coming Out: Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.



'A woman's fondest hope is to stay young. She often resorts to paints, powders and cosmetics to I hide her . years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the belief that money will buy youth. Others A wear girlish dresses, thinking they can fool the world about their age. But no one is deceived. The more you try to hide your age, the more it shows.

There is but one thing that holds

age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a building-up medicine for women. It makes them healthy and strong when they suffer from women's . troubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's tonic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have backache and dragging pains. Favorite Prescription is altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is safe to take. Try it now. In tablet or liquid form at all druggists, or send 10c for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalida!

## de transfer de la company de la compa Outlaw Hides Above Prison Bakery While Posses Scour Country Round

iawlins, Wyo.—For nincity, six hours, while mounted posses scoured the bleak country surrounding the Wyoming penitentlary at Rawlins and officers hundreds of miles distant were on the look out for him. William B. Smith, Convict 2777, crouched in a hole above the prison bakery in an atmosphere hotter than a Turkish bath's and dyer than Sahara's, doggedly enduring torment bentting the damned white awaiting opportunity to scale the penitentiary wall, and if possible, join his prison bunkie, R. L. Lofton, who, "somewhere outside," he believes to be waiting for him.

Prison officials learned with amazement that Smith still was within the penitentiary's walls when, at midnight, he was driven by thirst from his hiding place and was captured while seeking water.

During the four days and four nights since he had picked the lock of his cell and cut his way out of the cellhouse with a meat saw stolen from the prison kitchen his only sustenance had been a bunch of onions obtained as he had obtained the saw. Now Smith is in the death house of the penitentiary—a prison within a prison—loaded with Irons but undismayed. "You can't keep a hird like me in a cage," defiantly he told Warden Frank H. Hadself when the officer informed him that the severest punitivo and precautionary measures were to be taken in his case, and everybody connected with the Wyoming prison, officially or through durance, is inclined to believe him.

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Smith commands a genius for escaping and his "real life" exploits transcend Houdin's vaideville marrivels. "It's no use—I can't hold this man unless you give me guards whose single duty it shall be to watch him," the late "Cap" Brine, then warden of the benitentiary, despairingly informed the state board of charities and reform then Smith and R. L. Lofton made an astounding escape from the death house last April. Lofton made a clean get-away and Smith, driven back from the Prison's outer wall by a guard's gun, took refuge in a sewer and there lay for days before compelled by hunger to surrender. "See you later," Smith called to Lofton as the latter dropped from the top of the wall to the reedom on the outside. Other contains of three to one that he keeps his word, and prison officials, were the retirendificater than the top of them the keeps his word, and prison officials, were the set investible for them to do so.

## WHITEWATER TALKS

taken."
George Paust, clothler, was putting it very mildly when he said, "It could be a whole lot better."
Shorten the Trip
George Marsh, president, Citizens
State Bank, is heartlly in favor od any action that will overcome the defects in the present schedule. "It ought not to take more than an hour and a half to make the trip. But

The Was Satisfied?

The reporter his a sang when he approached Henry Bayer, jeweler, who thinks the trains ought to run into Whitewater but not out, that then the people couldn't run to the terror, ething a spend, their, hard.

J. G. Spangler, hardware dealer, "I'm for all improvement. It sure needs it."

Praises the Gazette

E. T. Cass, lawyer, "Good for the Gazette. The service has been poor for years so it is high time something were done. The schedule should be such that a person can go to Milwaukee and do whatever business he has to attend to and return in the evening without spending the whole day on the road."

J. H. Humphrey, president of the Century Fen Co. "There should be at least one train that will get you there in an hour and a half instead of three, I am heartily infavor of any movement of the Gazette in conjunction with the various chambers to improve the present schedule."

J. Kwapli, druggist, "It's a source of constant complaint."

F. H. Vette, dry goods. "Bad. Altogether too slow and undependable. You can walk it as, fast as the train."

How Milton Feels

Milton is not passive in its sentiments regarding the present service. The different representative citizens questions voiced their personal grievances and the complaints of the entire town.

B. H. Wells, cashier, Bank of Milton, "It is very slow and inadequate. Milton will appreciate any effort to better it, and will help in whatever way it can."

W. Clark, books and stationer. "Well, I don't use it any more than is absolutely necessary. I used to patronize the milk train every sunday to go to the ball game, but I've got sick of the ride."

All Day on a Train

H. C. Stewari, druggist. "There should be some way to get to Milwaukee and back in a day without spending the whole day on the train."

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C. W. Dunn, general store, "I would like to have it such so that I could get in and see a show once in a while without president. without missing two days from my

work."

N. W. Crosley, grocer, "I haven't had so much personal experience with the passenger service, but the freight is very poor. I have heard a lot of complaints about it."

D. A. Davis, "There are enough trains if they would have any one of them make faster time. Something ought to be done."

HANOVER CHURCH
Sanday: German service at 10 n.
Sunday school at 11:30. English
service at S p. m. Welcome. P.
Felten, pastor.



William B. Smith (above) and R. L. Lofton.

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Smith, an automobile mechanic and thrifty-five years was sentenced at Cheyenne last October to serve from six to ten years for cracking a safe. Lofton, a carpenter, aged twenty-five, was sentenced at Cheyenne in November, 1918, to serve from three to five years for grand larceny. Smith is known to have it previous prison record—he is wanted in the lock of the death house, scaled the lock of his cell with a facel of three death house, scaled the lock of his cell with a following the wall of their cell, picked the lock of his cell with a hole in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of the death house, scaled the lock of his cell with a foll in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of his cell with a foll in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of his cell with a hole in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of his cell with a hole in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of the death house, scaled the lock of his cell with a hole in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of his cell with a foll in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of the death house, scaled the lock of his cell with a foll in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of his cell with a foll in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of the death house, scaled the lock of his cell with a foll in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of the death house, scaled the lock of his cell with a foll in the wall of their cell, picked the lock of the death house, scaled the lock of his cell with a foll in the wall with the hook. Lofton, be and house in the wall with the hook lock of the wall with the hook. Lofton, be and house in the wall with the hook lock of the wall with the hook lock of the wall with the hook lock of the wall wit

OF SLOW TRAINS
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W. Blaskev and daughters, Verons to course of the Marke Tompth.

W. Blaskey and daughters, Veronlice and Marie, Toman, spent the
week-end with his daughter, Mrs.
Will Millard. Miss Marie remained
for a two weeks stay.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciocl, Hanover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Gus Nohr Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Falter attended
a fanily reunion of the Falter family on the Fourth. The gathering
was held with Mr. and Mrs. John
Falter at their cottage, eight miles
up the river.

any action that will overcome the defects in the present schedule. "It ought not to take more than an hour and a half to make the trip. But now one can not be sure of how long it is going to take him to make the trip."

George Bonnett, clothier, "A better service will hoost the town and help and benefit the company."

Ho Wie Satisfaul?

Mrs. Law Millard and Charles Martin spent Monday with relatives in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon White, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uchilug, Miss Elia Uchiling, Mrs. Etta Otis, and Casper Hammel motored to Footville Sunday and attended services at the Christian church.

North Johnstown, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carroll and son Richard, Mrs. B. Malone and daughter Georgie and son Robert, motored acre Monday from Racine and speni and family

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wallers, Madison, and Mrs. Anna Thompson, Janesville, motored to the home of Miss Julia Pierce Saturday.

Many here attended school meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Agnes McKoown, Rock Prairie acompanied Miss Agnes McQuade and brother, Janesville, to St. Paul and Minneapolls, starting Monday, by auto, to visit relatives.

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urday evening at the home of Hugh McKeown and family, Rock Prailie.
Miss Jean Paterson, Janesville, spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs.
Wm. Malone and family. Miss Julia Pierce accompanied

then the people couldn't run to the lended services at the Christian larger cities to spend their hard earned ducats. It was hard to tell whether he was in a sarchstic mood on not, but if he had his way there yould be no trains at all.

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## Has Any One Told

that clothing will be 15% higher this fall?

From present indications it looks more like 20%. The big firms know-they have already gotten in most of their woolens-and they say higher prices.

### I Have Just Received

a bunch of new patterns, good weights, suitable for fall and winter, quiet, 'conservative designs in worsted and serges and while they last you can get an

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### The Really Wise Ones

are taking advantage of it, knowing that the difference in price from the present to the future will be fully 30%

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## **BOARD VOTES NEW**

Koshkonong, July 9—The annual school meeting was hald at Otter Creek school house Tuesday evening. Twenty-one were precent, Ralph Marquart acted as chairman. Clarence Boss was elected district clerk to take the place of Peter Traynor who had served 12 years. The auditing committee is composed of Eugene Hull, Will Miller, Leo Knukie. As this school house has been condemned it was voted to build a new one in 1921 and also have a well on the grounds. The school hoard was appointed as the committee on building. The members are Clarence Boss, clerk, Mrs. Florence Robinson, treasure, and C. L. Vogle, director.

W. D. Brown and Mr. and Nos.

W. D. Brown and Mr. and M.s. Robert Brown, Rock Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irish, Doland, S. Dakota, spent Tuesday afternoon

Harry Robinson went to Flint, Mich, the last of the week to drive back a car for a Janesville man McCain, Janesville, and James Campion, Milton Junction, were in this

deinity We nesday.
Willie Probst, Jefferson, brother of Miss. C. L. Vogle, came Monday to make his home and work on the

Miss Hyla White was given a surprise party Thursday evening at the home of her cousin, Mrs. D. P. Mar-

home of her cousm, Mrs. D. F. Karl quart.

The Misses Ethel and Mabel Vogle attended a party at the Dorn home in Newville, Saturday evening. Relatives calling at the Traynor home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish, George Irish, Avalon: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pitcher, Janesville: Mrs. Margaret B. Barlass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burlass, Acnes and Harold Harlass; Rock Prairie:

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisher, La Grange, III.; Tommy Johnston and Frank. Clark, Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs.

## / AVALON

AVALUN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Avalon, July 0.— Mrs. John

Waugh entertained the Larkin club,

Wednesday, at Rocky Dell, where
she served a three-course supper.

Mariam Morgan returned to her
home at Eiroy, Saturday, after a
two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs.

Mamie Hurt.

Prof. A. J. Boynton of Lawrence, Rans., and bride are at the home of his father, J. T. Boynton, for a few weeks' visit.

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REHBERG'S

end guests at the A. G. Ransom Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt.

### CAINVILLE CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Cainville Center July 9. — The
Teacher's Training class of the A. C.
Shurch met Thursday evening with

Saturday, after a with her aunt, Mrs. with her aunt, Mrs. ynton of Lawrence, are at the home of Boynton, for a few returned Sunday it general hospital went an operation Lou Cheney and Island were week-



Also Pastes and Liquids—for Black, Tan, Ox-Blood and Dark Brown Shoes

nner Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Hopkins, Milwaukee, is visiting her brother. Warren Andrew and other relatives.

Tobacco setting is nearly completed. The showers of the past few days have been beneficial to the plants.

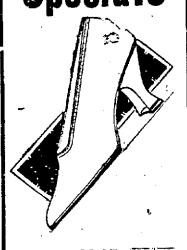


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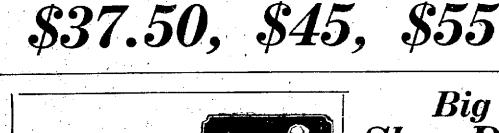


Children's white canvas shoes, size  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to 3. 

New Method Shoe Parlors

2nd floor Hayes Block.

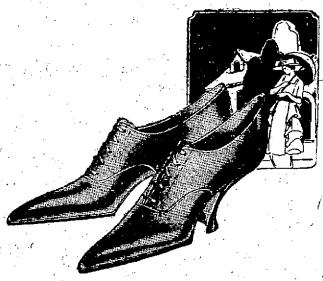
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\$6.00 and \$6.50 Oxfords, \$4.85. SPECIAL: ALL CHILDREN'S AND MISSES OX-FORDS AT VERY SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.

## LOGAN SQUARES

"Chic" Harley One of Stars With Chicago Team Against Samson Tractors

SATURDAY'S LINEUP. Squares— Samsons— Logan Squares— Burtell, St. Foreman, 2b, Chie Harley, If, Weiss, 1b. Sanisons— Breekenridge, cf. Holland, 2b. Schwind, ss. Perring, 3b. Dunbar, rf. Weiss, 11. W. Harley, cl. Beale, p. Capron, tt. Shook, c. Ginger, vi. Melnke, ss. Hechinger, c.

Toney, p.

Lathrop, p.

With "Chie" Harley, Ohio state foctball star in the lineup with several other athletic cracks, Jamesville fans will have an opportunity tomorrow and Sunday to see a couple of fast ball games when the Logan Squares of Chicago play here against the Samson Tractors.

The two clubs clashed in the carly part of June in Chicago, and at that time Samsons came away with an even break, taking the first game, 6 to 5, and losing the second, 4 to 1. Since that time, the Sammies have played nine games and lost only two and have met some of

Ray Shook, Samson's game catcher, will be back in the line-up tomorrow. His finger, which was broken in the second game with the Fairles on June 26, is in shane again.

the strongest teams of the Chicago league. Even despite crippling of the team by the injury to Shook, the locals have kept climbing the ladder of victory and are now in the best of

of victory and are now in the best of shape.

Besides "Chic" Harley, his brother, Wait, will be in the lineup for Logan Squares and he's some player. Gluby Nelson, considered the Cream of Chicago Learne pitchers, will probably pitch on Sunday, Mike Hechinger, catcher, was formerly with the Chicago Cubs. Weiss, first baseman, halls from the Minneapolis American Association club. We could go on down the line mentioning the rest but it's enough to say that the Logans are a great club.

## NOVELTY BALL GAME SET FOR TOMORROW

Something new in the line of base-half games will be tried by the Stock Chasers and the Booth Men of the Samson plant on Samson dia-mond, Industrial avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorry offences. This is mond, Industrial avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow atternoon. Using the resultan number of men, shifts will be made in each inning on each team so that at the end of nine frames each will have taken a turn at every position on the diamond.

The lineups at the start will be: Stock Chasers
Rausch, p
Toblin, c
Walsh, 1b
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Walsh, 1b
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Lagerman, 3b
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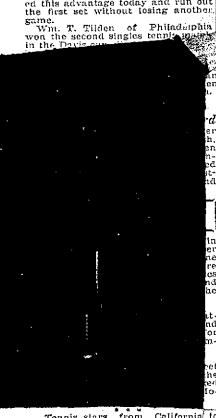
### JOHNSTON DEFEATS

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GOBERT'IN SINGLES
East Bourrie, England, July 9.—
Wm. M. Johnston of California defeated Andre Gobert of France in the
first singles match between the
French and American Davis cup
tennis teams here today. The score
6-3. 8-6.

6-3, 8-6.
The match which was interrupted yesterday by a rainstorm was resumed under much better conditions

today.

When play was suspended yesterday Johnston led 4—3. He maintained this advantage today and run out the first set without losing another.



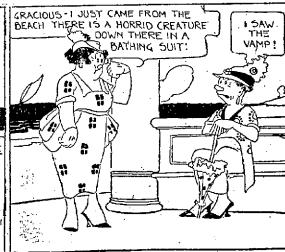
Tennis stars from California to New York have entered for the annual tournament for the national clay court championsails titles which will hegin at Chicago South Side Tennis Court July 10 and continue for a week. This event will be held on the courts of the Chicago club 14h the third consecutive year, promises to be a brisk battle for the honors in both singles and doubles, with no outstanding favorites at the start, but with asurance of very keen competition.

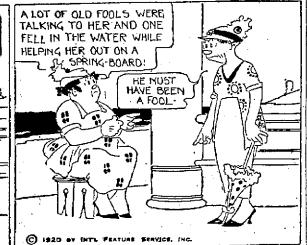
Desire is expressed by Americans to get Alex Hard, the 51-year old Scotchman golfer to come to the United States and take part in the open champlonship at Inverness, Totedo in August.

Death of a caddie at Utien last Sunday when he was hit by a kill from a 200-yard drive has caused comment throughout the country that goffers should use more caution and not take any shots until they see the field in front of them is clear.

BRINGING UP FATHER

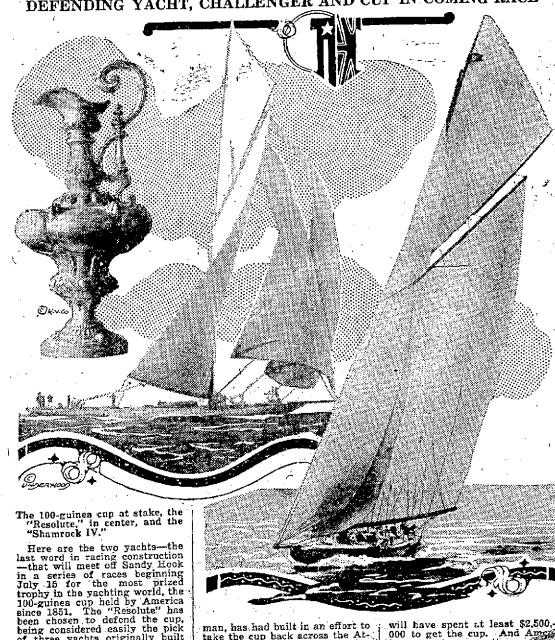








DEFENDING YACHT, CHALLENGER AND CUP IN COMING RACE



will have spent at least \$2,500, 000 to get the cup. And American experts are pretty surger, the money will have been early

## You.W. INDIANO IN FINAN

By BUCK.
Stars and Stripes A. E. F.

of three yachts originally built for the event. "Shamrock IV" is the furth boat Sir Thomas Lip-ton, blue-blooded English sports-

IMPOSSIBLE IMPOSSIBLE
Once on a time
In days of old
A man of crime
So I am told
Collected all
The people's food
Nor heard the call
Of starving brood,
Or hungry wight
Or empty pup

Or empty pup
But held on light
Put prices up
And then he'd sell
For large amount
A quarter-smell
A sixteenth ounce

A sixteenth ounce
Unto the few
Who had the price
Although he knew
Twas hardly nice.
At last one day
The people rose
And one fine day—
Well, what dive spose?
They led him gentLy by the hand
Along they went

Ly by the hand
Along they went
A merry band
To field afar
Our friend was urged
And then in tar.
Quite warm, submerged,
And from aloft
Rolled on the floor,
In dry and soft
Excelsior.
And when he stopped
To squirm and seratch
Upon him dropped
A lighted match.

It could not be?
You won't believe?
Ah, well I see
I can't deceive
I'm not expert.
You're right, it's clear
No one would hurt
A profiteer!

Over the meadows where daistes wave
And nod to the waving corn
She waits for the message, tearless
and grave.
In the house where he was born.
The months march round and the rippling corn
Bows low as its sad stalks wave
For it whispers a message from daistes borne.
That grow on a Flanders grave.

## JAFFE AND MARSHALL

that golders should use more caution and not take any shots until they see the field in front of them is clear.

The races in both major ball leagues are hotter than ever. The leaders are in danger of being topical it is just about now that things are commencing to loom up for the furn in the road.

It is brought out by a New York writer that industrial league baseball has not do such an inroad into the minors that 200 players have deserted for factory league ball. He says that the abolishment of the drafting rule by the minors a year ago was folly that is now showing up.

## CHI TEAMS WIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Winning both games of a double
header from Washington, Cleveland
again jumped into the lead in the
race. The first contest was won 4 to
2, the second 9 to 6. Tris Speaker 2, the second 9 to 6. This speaker hit saidly seven consecutive times at

man, has had built in an effort to take the cup back across the At-lantic. When Lipton writes his last check for expenses in con-nection with the coming races he

ont.

Three runs in the seventh and five in the ninth and the White Sox won from Philadelphia 8 to 5. The Mackmen made their five in the nieth. Nine men batted on each side in the

nine men batted on each state in that frame.

Shocker pitched effectively with brilliant support and St. Louis defeated the Red Sox 4 to 0. Smith doubled three times and Shocker Detroit won from New York 4 to

Detroit won from New York 4 to 3 in a rally in the ninth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hitting Toney freely for a total of cight runs, Chicago defeated New York 8' to 5. Twombly's home run in the sixth inning sending two runners in ahead of him clinched the game for the Cubs.

In a slugging match, the Dodgers easily won from St. Louis 14 to 2. The rugged fielding of the Cardinals aided considerably.

With Adams and Meadows engaging in a pitchers' duel, Pittsburgh

with Adams and Medical States and In a pitchers' duel, Pittsburgh nosed out Philadelphia 1 to 0. The only run was scored in the eighth on hits by Adams and Carey, Fletcher's error and a sacrifice fly by

McKechnic: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Featured by the pitching of Long, Louisville defeated the Brewers 4 to 1. Long allowed ony four hits.

## PRINCETON SPRINTER WINS OXFORD RACE

No one would hart
A profiteer!

Judging from this year's casualties says ex-Sergt. SOL, the Fourth of July is getting to be about as exciting as a Haytlan revolution.

AFTERMATH
Over the meadows where daisies wave
And nod to the waving corn She waits for the message, tearless and grave.
In the house where he was born. The months march round and the rippling corn
Bows low as its sad stalks wave

Vardon and Ray on

Wardon and Ray on

Way to the United States

London, July 9.—Harry Vardon
and Edward Ray, noted British professional golfers, left London yesterday for New York. With them was
Jim Barnes, the American professional, who finished fifth in the
British open championship. Barnes
'said just before his departure that
he would come to England again
next year to try his fortune once
more in the open event.

### Baseball in Brief STANDINGS.

Washington .... NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati .....

Chicago ..... Boston ..... New York Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 34 11 22 54

Columbus 54 21 200

Kansas City 22 54 200

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 4-9: Washington, 3-6.
Chicago, 8; Philiadelphia, 5.
Detroit, 4; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 4: Boston, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 8; New York, 5.
Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn, 14; St. Louis, 2.
Boston-Cincinnatu (game postponed, wet grounds).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 8; Kansas City, 7; (11 limings.
St. Paul, 11; Toledo, 4,
Minneapolis, 1; Columbus, 0; (called in the fifth, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland w Washington.
Detroit at New York at Chicago.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kansas Gity.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.

LOGAN SQUARES, Chicago

-vs
SAMSON TRACTOR CO.,

Janesville,

FAIR GROUNDS, AT JANESVILLE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

HULY 10.11.

JULY 10-11.

No Excursion Boats
To American Cup Races
New York, July 9.—Plans of excursion boat owners to carry throngs to the course of the America cup races this month have been abandoned.

This team represents the Logan Square Athletic Club, under the Logan Square Athletic Club, under the Logan Square Athletic Club, under the management of John Callahan. One of the best Chicago league teams and are this year, as usual, playing up to their reputation of 20 years as being one of the best clubs in the country.

ADMISSION 40c, including war tax.

## **BAD WEATHER STOPS** PART CHI REGATTA

Chicago, July 9.—Rough water and a high wind prevented completion of yesterday's program of the Central States Amateur Rowing association after two of the six junior events had been contested. It was planned to add the others to today's program, then the senior races will be held if weather conditions permit.

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The western rowing club of St.
Louis won the first race Thursday,
the Junior burge event, in 4:17. The
other event, a quarter mile dash for
er of Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1:24,
single shells was taken by KortlandThe postponed races were the I 1-4
mile for single shells, the four oar
shell, eight oar shell and the double
shell.

DAVIS MATCHES PUT BACK BY DOWN POUR

Eastbourne, England, July 9.—
The Davis Cup matches have been set back at least one day because of rain. The singles between William M. Johnston, American champion, and A. H. Gobert, the French representative were interrupted when the American was leading, 4 to 3, with the next game thirty-all.

Mid-West Boxing for

Olympics at Pittsburgh Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.—The middle western Olympic hoxing tryouts will open tonight at Forbes Field here, when boxers in classes from flyweight to heavyweight will compete. The winners in the finals will appear in the final olympic trials in New York next week.

In the manufacture of locomotives, Philadelphia has the distinction of having the largest establishment in the United States.

### Junior League News By Mgr. Loerke

The Cubs have added two notches to their standing by a forfelt when the Spring Brook Giants failed to appear for the double-header last Sunday.

The strongest team in the league is the Teenie Weenies, who have played and won six. Haroid Hemming formed the nine early in the season and secured Fourth ward's speediest players under 14.

Sunday after next the Cubs will again meet the Weenies and if the Weenies are successful the next two games, they are winners of the race. The game will take place at Rivereiew Park, with Loerke and Wilkins battery for the Cubs.

The Cubs have five more games, three with the Giants. They are third in the league, while the Giants are at the bettom.

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## 30 NATIONS ENTER

Antwerp, July 2.—Five weeks before the opening of the Olympic games, thirty nations have entered for the contests. The following may stand as the official list of competing nations:

Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, the United States, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Norway, New Zealand, Portungal, Poland, South Africa, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Czecho Slovakia, Jugo Slavia, China, British India, Mexico, Chile and Brazil.

Cardinals Get Pitcher

. Kircher from Richmond Richmond, Va., July 3.—The St. Louis Nationals have acquired Mike Kircher, pitcher on the Richmond



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## THE VARSITY

"Trade With The Boys

camps, the Frenchman's manager, and others prominent in boxing circles.

Kearns had signified his willingness at the conference to contract to box Carpentier at any time or place agreeable to the two principals, for the highest purse offered; but William A. Brady, representing Charles Cochran, London fight promoter, produced a contract which Carpentier signed after he had knocked out Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, in London last fall. This contract gave Cochran an option until December 31 next. A clause forbids Carpentier or his manager from even discussing a Dempsey fight with any other promoter. Descamps took refuge behind the clause.

Apparently the only avenue open for discussion of a match would be for Kearns and Dempsey to accept Carpentier's challenge issued in Paris last year in which it was specified that the bout would have to be held in England or France under Cochran's management.

Kearns, however, refused to consent to have Dempsey go to Europe to defend his title. He would not bind himself to deal with Cochran alone, as he believed it would preclude all chances of obtaining a higher bid from some other promoter.

Carpentier, who came to the

CHANCES FOR BIG

BOUT THIS YEAR

Kearns, After Conference With

Descamps, Issues State-

ment.

New York, July 9.—Chance of a championship bout between Georges Carpenter and Jack Dempsey is regarded as unlikely before next year, "if ever," Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, declared today following a conference here with Francois Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, and others prominent in boxing circles.

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Others Expected To Be Hired
Shortly—Training School
is Boon to Boards.

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Model School is Conducted What is known as the model school is composed of several grades made up of children from the city and rull districts, under a model school teacher. When it is time for the applicants for certificates to take up the practice teaching, they are sent down to the model school, where after a certain amount of observation study they are allowed to tench for a ter a certain amount of observation study, they are allowed to teach for a period of ten weeks, under the supervision of Miss Ella Jacobson. At least two weeks of the period, are spent in rural schools, where the would be teachers observe for half fife time and teach the other half. At the end of the county training school's session, examinations wife given, and certificates made out. "Such schools, however," said Mr. Antisdel, "are not normal schools, and to spenk of a county training school as a county normal school is a misnomer."

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If granter Correspondent.]

Monroe July 9.—In spite of the frequent showers throughout the day Monday, a large crowd gathered in Monroe to attend the celebration put on by the Monroe fire department. The musicians led a march to the fair grounds, where the Monroe Fire states in thated their natity gray unit game from the Junes till the fair grounds. Where the Monroe Pirates in thated their natity gray unit game from the Junes with the fair grounds, where the Monroe Pirates in thated their natity gray unit game from the Junes with the fair grounds. Where they was a water fight held on the cast side of the square by teams from Nas Glarg Chamberlin. Harry and Mrs. Clarg Chamberlin and Son World of the square by teams from Nas Glarg. The fair of the square state of the square by the same were subjected to a severe punishment by a stream of water while hand to the fight. When the New July 19, the stream in his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his head and received the full force of the steam in his left eye. A had cut resulted and it was feared that his left eye and the stream of water used in the light represented a present by the source strain of the test, lost consciousness. The stream of water used in the light represented as present the hidden of Carl W. Hansen. Miss Evalva Burs, Clinton, spent were from the band concert program.

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday, when Miss Manson July spent were strong the hidden of Carl W. Hansen. Stoles by George aven Was presented and will be at home Sept. I rat 2515 North Series and the district vorted was best man. Following the cornor as two constraints and miss fl

## News of Southern

Madam M. Gross will spend the rest of the week in Milwaukee.
T. J. Fleming, Milwaukee, will spend several weeks at his lake residence.

Bob Huntress motored to Delavan
from Belvidere Sunday and spent

## FAIRFIELD [By Gazetta Correspondent] Fairfield, July 9.—Frank Melhawk visiting in Noitsville for a few

days. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasting, Ne-braska, were recent visitors at A. D.

Mrs. J. K. Johnson and so;
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Markell and
daughter, Irma, spent Sunday and
Monday at Delavan Lake.
Mrs. Bubb and son, Elmer, spent
Monday in Chicago.
Miss Gladys Glie was a Harvard
George' Seversen and wi
Janesville visitors Sunday.

## Wisconsin

ACCIDENT IS DEAD

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Brodhead, July 8—Frank Cinerd, who was one of the parties in an auto accident which occurred a week ago last Saturday evening two miles thotel Shorb, where he was taken, after the accident, Wednesday morning.

Skinner—Veck

Miss Florence Louise Skinner and Myron C. Veek both of Brodhead, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Skinner, by Rev. Lown of the Congregational Chuch, Wednesday evening, July 7, in the presence of 50 relatives and friends. The newly-weds departed for the lakes on a wedding trip of a fortnight.

Mesdames Lames Hopkins and A. H. Douglas were Wednesday visitors in Janesville.

Little Miss Ritz Douglas went to Chicago Wednesday to visit, her sister, Mrs. Ruth Districk, for, ome weeks.

Miss Violet Skinner is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hands on the McArthur farm.

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mon Bullis, Milwaukee, were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holmes left on Thursday for Seattle, to visit their daughters, Mrs. F. A. Root, and Miss Mice Holmes. In September they will go to southern California and return to their home in October.

E. and O. Palmiter, Albion, were in town Wednesday.

F. H. story has a black eye this week. The damaged optic did not result from a puglistic attack, but have the managed of the country of the country

### UNION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Union, July 9—Prayer meeting was held in the church, Thursday

Eva Belle Jurgens was held truin the home of her parents Tucsday afternoon. Rev. E. C. Potter officiating. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jurgens and was born May 29, 1920 and passed away Monday. July 4.

The annual school meeting of Dist. No. 11 was held Tucsday evenly lugand the business of the year was tackn up. F. M. Willoy was again elected as clerk and the district voted to raise \$14,500 for the expenses of the next year.

Mrs. Harry Beeton and Mrs. Phil Kline were Janesville shoppers Tucsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halvereen and daughter, Irma, spent Sunday and Monday at Delavan Lake.

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George Seversen and wife, were Insectile visitors Simday.

### SOUTHWEST LIMA

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]
Southwest Lima, July 9.—Many families from this vicinity celebrated at Milton Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lackner were Janesville visitors Tuesday.
William Hookstead and family spent Sunday with relatives near Mukwonage. Mukwonage,
School meeting was held in district
No. 10 Tuesday evening, and the
same officers re-elected for the com-

ing year.
The Bennett families entertained company Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walk, Avalanc called at William Hookstead's Sunday evening.

## EMERALD GROVE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Emerald Grove, July 9.—Mr. and
Fourth at Milton, and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Olson and Doris at Turtle lake,

### RICHMOND'

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Richmond, July 9.—Tobacco seiing is completed in htts vicinity. The ting is completed in hits vicinity. The frequent rains have been of much value to all vegetation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scharine have taken possession of the Richmond store, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook having moved to the parsonage, for the present.

Mrs. Elien O'Hara returned to Darien Monday, after spending two

weeks at T. Caraney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Pesse Harris, Avon Rye, and Lewis, and Wiley Nott were at Madison, Wednesday, to attend the agricultural demonstration.

J. D. Clark and family celebrated the Fourth at Milton.

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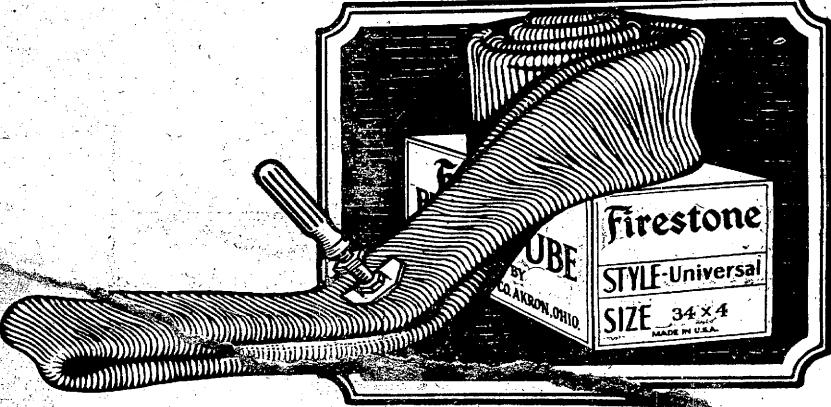
at the home of Otic Reinke, Thursday evening, July 15. Everyhody is water, were visitors at G. M. Holinvited.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Hazel D. Fhillips, Edmund S. Phillips, Westley G. Phillips, Louis A. Avery, as gnardian ad litem for Elizabeth B. Fhillips and Duane S. Phillips, as infants, and Wendell S. Phillips, as executor of the will of Emailine M. Calf. also known as Emmeline M. Calf. deceased.

Morgan L. Martin, M. L. Martin, Solomon Juneau; William A. Croft: George Pletcher, Richard Mitchell, Eben R. Doe, Elizabeth B. Newman S. N. Race, Thomas A. Tomlinson and their unknown wives, heirs and claimants to the following described premises, to-wift Lot Fourtren (14) of Mitchell's Subdivision of a part of Lot Sixteen (16) of Mitchell's Kirst. Addition to Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof. Also the East one-half (EW) of the Southwest enequarter (SW4) of Lot Thirty-two Mitchell's Addition to Janesville Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforessid, and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered agains you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here with served upon you.

Note: The original summons an complaint in this action, is now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

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Westley G. Phillips, Louis A. Avery,
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Infants, and Wendell S. Phillips, and
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executor of the will of Emaline M. Calt, also known as Emmeline M. Calt, deceased. Plaintiffs, M. L. Martin, Solomon Juneau: William A. Croft: George Fictcher, Richard Mitchell, Eben R. Duc, Elizabeth B. Newman S. N. Race, Thomas A. Tomlinson and their unknown wives, heira grantees, and all unknown owner; and claimants to the following described premises, to-wit: Lot Fourteen (14) of Mitchell's Subdivision of a part of Lot Sixteen (16) of Mitchell's Kirst, Addition to Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded ed plat thereof. Also the East one half (E'g) of the Southwest one quarter (SWA) of Lot Thirty-two Mitchell's Addition to Janesville Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action, in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered agains you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here with served upon you.

P. O. Address: 309-310 Jackman Building, Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.
Note: The original summons of file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

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Wall Street Review.

Martha Eddy, John Eddy, Mary Dubols, Haunah Hawkins, Doel K. Hawkins, Parineila Shearer and Peter M. Shearer, being helrs at law of Wm. Taylor, deceased Dury Glaulding, Isaac Pixley, Rock County, V. Charles D. Mead, as trusted of the allies and continuance of the Topocent rate for call money were and feel with greater conductive but the separate Estate of Anna M. C. Smith, city of Janesyile, Oliver E. Ford, Wm. P. Ford, Oliver C. Ford and their unknown wives, husbands, widows, heirs, devisees, grantees, and all unknown claimants of Lots Numbered Four (4) and Cive (5) in Block Numbered Twenty-two (22) of Paimer & Sutherland's Addition to Janesyille, eccording to the duly recorded plat thereof. Defendants. The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants: You are hereby summended to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cutified action in the Court stores of do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

P. O. Address: Jackman Block, Janesville, Oleok County, Wis.

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SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Rock County. James D. Clowes. Plaintiff	NOTICE OF HEARING.  STATE OF WISCONSIN.  County Court for Rock County.  —In Probate.  Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County. on the 1st Tuesday, being the 7th day of September, 1920.	Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled	CORN CROP YIELDS	Installment 7.	Iliiiroi io weei t	that estal
Moore and Moore (whose hristian name is unknown) wife o widow of said D. Moore: Danie Widow and Moore (whose Chris	Regular Term in God County, at the beauty Court the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 7th day of September, 1920.	thereto. Dated July 8, 1920. By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge.	REPORTED BY U. S.	how necessary it was for us to learn to swim. This article will show us why it is so important to know some	FARMERS ON FARM Dallas, Texas.— The business men of Texas are being naked by the Tex-	_
an name is unknown) who or wid- w of said Daniel Moore: Lester E	lat nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:	Rosa & Christeson, Attorneys,	Washington, July 9.—An increase of 28,000,000 bushels in the country's wheat crop as compared with last month with a total forecast of	it is for us to help those in need of such assistance. There are many cases of drowning each year that can be avoided if only more of us	as Industrial Congress to invest a total of \$100,000 in a movement to keep farmers on farms. They are re-	!
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me is unknown) wife or widow of id James McCay; James McKay and — McKay (whose Christian name unknown) wife or widow of sair mes McKay; Pelatiah W. Mils and	In the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30 by calling the Gazette Editorial room, Bell phone 76, or Rock Ganuty 62.	New York Stock List. Allis-Chainers 3014 American Beet Sugar, ex. div. 9144	the combined winter and spring wheat crops.  Production of corn was forecast 2779 000 000 bushels and the	doing who drowns. It may be that he may go into the water right after a big meal. He may try to see how for he can swirt without competent	start in hog raising or establishing a livestock herd, and the farmer's daughter is starting a little poultry business and in fact in any way that	G.
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d Harvey Birchard; George S. Hay- rd and — Hayward (whose Chris- n name Is unknown) wife or wid- of said George S. Hayward; Johi	Chicago, July, 9, Bearish torecasts	American Smelling & Ref'g. 62% American Sugar 129% American Sumatra Tobacco 22% American T. & T. 93% American T. & T. 93%	291,000,000; oats, 1,322,000,000; barley, 193,000,000; ryc, 82,000,000; white potatoes, 388,600,000; sweet potatoes, 98,500,000; tobacco, 1,501,-	to know how to release one's self	The Texas Industrial Congress was	<b>F</b> .
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ow of said John M. McCay; Lor- S. Blackman and — Blackman ose Christian name is unknown) e or widow of said Lorrain S kman; John C. Blackman and kman (whose Christian name is nown) wife or widow of said John	coipts continued liberal and field reports auspicious. Initial quotations, which ranged from 14c to 14c lower, with Sept. \$1.54 and Dec.	Baltimore & Ohio	reis: peaches, 42,500,000 bushers.  Wheat remaining on farms July 1 is estimated at 5.1 per cent of last year's crop or about 47,756,000	cool in times of excitement you had better not attempt the rescue your- self, for while it is commendable to be a hero there is a risk that 2 will	was distributed as prizes to farmers who produced the greatest acreage yield of staple Texas crops at the least cost. In the last year more	Su!
nown) wife or widow of said Johr Blackman; Henry L. Hinkley and Hinkley (whose Christian name is nown) wife or widow of said try L. Hinkley; Erastus N. Black and — Blackman (whose Chris-	31.39@1.39!6, were followed by moderate rallies and then by another sag. Oats weakened with corn. After opening 13@55c off, including Sept. at 18@52c off, special special sag. 25.	Chisapoake & Ohio 54 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 347 Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 374 Chino Copper 314	bushels compared with 19,261,000 last year and 31,923,000 the five year average.  Acreage of crops not previously	lose their lives instead of one. In this case it will be best for all concerned iff you give the victim something to grasp that will keep him affect until	than 30,000 persons competed for the prizes. The war caused their discontinuance. When the congress resumed work	DR
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ose Christian name is unknown) or widew of said Henry Hinck- Lester E. Moore and — Moow on Christian name is unknown) or, widew of said Lester E. (c) Felateah W. Mills and — Christian name is Un-	Later the market made a brief dis- play of strength, chiefly in connection with reports that black rust was spreading in South Dakola and south- ern Minnesata. Nevertheless the	General Electric 143.84 General Motors 27 Geodrich Co. 6446 Great Northern pfd: 7134	July J: Winter wheat, 79.7 per cent of normal: spring wheat 88, per 'cent; all wheat, 82.5 per cent; corn, 84.6 per cent; cats, 84.7 per cent;	mer part of the clothes should be removed. It is a matter of judgment, however as to what pieces to remove, but in the experience of life savers	manufacture, would give a more beneficial stimulus to farming inter- ests than prizes. The lack of collateral bars a large	F
i (whose Christian name is un- yn) wife or widow of said Fe- th W. Mitts; Erastus Hulett and Hulett (whose Christian name is nown) wife or widow of said	close was heavy, %e to 1% c net low- er, with Sept. \$1.55% @1.55% and De- cember \$1.38% @1.55. Chicago Cash Market.	Great Northern Ore GUS. 3634. Illinois Central 82½ Inspiration Copper. ex. div. 527. Int. Mer. Marine pid. 2444. Taternational Paper 8544.	barley, \$7.6 per centi ryc, \$3.5 per cent; white polatoes, \$9.3 per cent; sweet potatoes, \$7.2 per cent; tobacco, \$4.3 per cent; fax \$9.1 per cent;	they have found that the cost, shoes, and trousers are the biggest draw-back. These three articles are named in the above order because the cost	element of the farm population from participation in the benefits offered by Federal Land Loan Banks, ac- cording to congress. It stated there-	WIS MILW
crown) wife or widow of said stus Hulett: P. W. Mills and ls (whose Christian name is unswn) wife or widow of said P. W. ls: Erastus Hulet and Linknown	Chicago, July 2.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.82@2.33; No. 3 hard 2.78. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.59 & 4.61; No. 2 yellow 1.61@1.62 & 4.	Kennecott Copper 271k Louisyllie & Nashville 100% Maxwell Motors 273k Mexican Petroleum 195k	rice, 90 per cent; hay, \$5.5 per cent; apples, 70,7 per cent; peaches, 61.8 per cent.	is the easiest to remove, therefore first place. The shoes are more of a hindrance than the trousers, there- fore they were named in second	Dallas, who spent the major part of his life working for the betterment of Texas farm and ranch conditions. The congress raised \$10,000 in each of the five years previous to the war among business men. This money was distributed as prizes to farmers who produced the greatest acreage yield of staple Texas crops at the least cost. In the last year more than 30,000 persons competed for the prizes. The war caused their discontinuance.  When the congress resumed work at the conclusion of the war, it decided that a system of credit based upon the requirements of agriculture rather than those of commerce and manufacture, would give a more beneficial stimulus to farming interests than prizes.  The lack of collateral bars a large element of the farm population from participation in the benefits offered by Federal Land Loan Banks, according to congress. It stated therefore that it would create a fund of at least \$100,000 from which loans on long times at low interest rates would be made to those who could not obtain financial aid through ordinary channels. This fund the congress announced, will be considered as a monument to Henry Exall, and will be ralsed by subscription.	
nose Christian name is unknown) o or widow of said Erastus Hulet, nces J. Weedg and — Weedg nose Christian name is unknown) o or widow of said Frances J. order Frances J. Weedge and	Oats: No. 2 White Loughles; No. 3 white 1.04@1.06.  Itye: No. 2, 2.21@2.23%.  Barley: 1.25@1.30.  Climothy seed: 10.07# 12.00.	Mindic States Oil	EMERGENCY ORDERS	place. Care should be taken not to exercise too much speed in approaching the victim for every ounce of strength and endurance available	tain financial aid through ordinary channels. This fund the congress annuanced, will be considered as a monument to Henry Exall, and will	
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tian name is unknown) whe de v -of said Wilson Stockdale; M. Lattimer and —— Lattimer e Christian name is unknown)	FORK	Southern Pacific 24% Southern Railway 27% Standard Oil of N. J. pfd. 1854 Studebaker Corporation 7612	charges, complete embargo on ex- port coal or its movement, only on permit and probabilition of coal amp-	accident the rescuer is seized by the drowning person there must be no hesitation in affecting your release. The old method of rendering your	told foreign correspondents last night. He declared they did not constitute a military menace since they had but few followers.	4
or widow of said Peter M. Latti- Asher Johnson. Jr., and non (whose Christian name is own) wife or widow of said Ash- knson. Jr.: Mury Ann Imyward:	Tules	Tennessee Copper	nents on open order.  In event of failure of these proposals to relieve the situation the shippers proposed that priority in service be given shipment of essentially the failure order. Food	yietim unconscious is dangerous as ne will immediately sink to the bottom and it will be hard to define how much of the existing condition is	Admission was made that the new government faced a rather serious situation on taking over the government a couple of months ago, but he	
Ann Seri: Frances J. Weedgi es J. Weedge; Sarah Carter; E. Latimor: Ruth L. Faville; tatimor Eaville: Mrs. Eith En-	northern 230@3.00; No. 2 northern 2.85@2.90. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.5714@1.5814; No. 2 White 1.6844; No. 2 1.5444 @1.68; July 1.5814; Sept. 1.5534.	Union Paulific         115 ½           IJ. S. Pood Products         71 ½           IJ. S. Retail Stores         81 ½           U. S. Ind. Alcohol         94 ½	shippers proposed that priority in service be given shipment of essentials in the following order. Food, fuel, clothing, shelter and highwar. The shippers told the commission.	due to drowning and how much to the blow.  There are a number of so-called.  "death grips" which we will explain	asserted the army had been reorgan- ized, that unstable forces could not shake the administration. He said the government had no knowledge	
Roth L. Favill: the unknown at Law, Next of Kin. Devisees, es, Executors, Administrators accessors or Assigns of the folgranged persons, to-wit. D.	Oats: No. 2 white 1.04@1.044; No. 3 white 1.024@4.04; No. 4 white 90@ 1.02; July 94%; Sept. 78. Rye: No. 2, 2.05. Earley: Malting and Wisconsin 1.21	United States Rubber 94% United States Steel 94% Utah Coppor 69% Westinghouse Electric 50 Willy's Overland 19%	gency orders to relieve car shortage were proposed to the interstate commerce commission today by glass manufacturer, industrial and producers, building and highway contractors had others.  The shippers proposed distribution of the cars according to the industrieg to ship, increase of demurrage charges, complete embargo on export coal or its movement, only on permit and prohibition of coal anipments on open order.  In event of failure of these proposals to relieve the situation the shippers proposed that priority in service be given shipment of essentials in the following order. Food, fuel, clothing, shelter and highway. The shippers told the commission that their businesses were facing bankruptcy unless the present order was changed.	in this and later installments, but it may be well to say a word of the about these grips. It is almost here it is a growning person that a drowning person	ized, that unstable forces could not shake the administration. He said the government had no knowledge of the reported attempt of Luis Cabrera and General Juan Barragan prganize a revolutino in northern Maxilla.	
Lester II. Moore, deceased; M.	@ 1.31; feed and rejected 1.15@1.25.	JANESVILLE MARKETS Grain Market Earley \$3.10 @ 3.20 100 ibs; new		he grasps anything that is nearest. But these death grins are the most	Conneration Societies Most	T'
on, Jr., toderaseu, choecased, b., deceased; Erra P. Teal, dec; Joseph C. Allen, deceased; McCay, deceased; James Melecased; Felatiati W. Mills, dejectored; Erlatiati W. Mils, dejectored; Elseward, deceased; John S. Harward, deceased; John	colpts 171 cars, compared with 81 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.85@2.90.  Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.52@1.55.	oats 85@30c per bu; new corn \$45@50 per ton; timothy hay \$36@58. Livestock Market	and husband, Madison, over the Fourth.  Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gransee and	The most likely grip by which the drowning person may grab you if in front of him is to rasp your wrists.	Hopeful Element in Russia [BY ASSOCIATED SPEEDS.] Washington, July 9.—The cooperative society of Russia with a membership representing more than 100.	L
Cay deceased; Lorenta S. Black- logrased; John C. Elackman de- l; Honry L. Hinkligy, deceased; is N. Hackman, deceased; Henry ley, deceased; Lester E. Moore,	Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.52@1.55. Oats: No. 2 white 57@92. Eurley: 1.05@1.25. Rye: No. 2, 2.18@2.20. Plax: No. 1, 3.61@3.66.	\$10% LS. Liens, 20@25c. Vegetable Market Old notatoes \$3.60; dairy butter 54c;	Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barriager and Roy Greenwood and family spent Sunday with Edgerton relatives.	you, the victim grabbing the wrists fast below the hands; your break	oco,000 people are the most "hope of element" in Russian society and what	27 an
sed: Pelateah W. Mills, deceased; us finiett, deceased; P. W. Mills, sed; Erastus Finiet, deceased; es J. Weedg, deceased; Frances	LIVESTOCK	creamony hutter 50c; lard 20c; dry beans 0c 1f.; fresh eggs 40c; old car- rots 3c 1b; pieplant 3c 1b; fresh radish 40c per doz. bunches; green onions 40c	children, and Mrs. T. Stephens and son, Aurora, Jil., spent Friday with W. G. Bird and family.	thumb are the only parts holding you, the weakest part would be the	habilitation of that country, Fracting E. Lee, economist in the office of the foreign trade adviser of the state de-	yo No.
iedge, deceased: Wright Newhall, aed: Peter M. Latimer, deceased; a Welch, deceased: Wilson Stock- deceased; Peter M. Lattimer, de- d; Asher Johnson, Jr., deceased;	Chicago, July 3.—Cattle: 8.000; un- even; yearlings and good handyweight steers steady to 10c higher; choice heavy dult; other cattle steady; bulk	wisconsin Tobacco Market.	Herman Woodstock, Jess Scherum, Gene Rowald and F. M. Harper and families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ered Woodstock and family,	a quick, small jerk upward and then downward, putting the force of the strike, directly on his thumb. Now, strike, directly on his thumb. Now,	Farm	No. No. W
Ann Hayward, deceased: Mary Serl, deceased: Frances J. Weedg, sed: Frances J. Weedge, de- d: Sarah Carter, deceased; futh timer, deceased: Iuth L. Faville,	cows 7.50@10.75; canners largely 4.25 @4.50; veal colver strong to 25c higher; bulk 12.00@14.00, Hors: 27.000; strong to 15c higher	Edgerton, July 9.—The Edgerton Tobacco Reporter says: "Conditions have been so favorable for tobacco	Beloit. Miss Helen Letts spent the week-end	and the victim grasped your wrists above the hands, the break would arrive be towards the thumb, but in	Implements	H
nied: Ruth Latimer Faville, de- d: Mrs. Ruth Faville, decased; L. Favill, decased; and Gener- All Persons Whom It May Con- Defendants.	than yestorday's average; better graders light and light butchers ad- vancing most; bulk light and light butchers 15.00@16.25; bulk 250 pounds	acreage inished earlier than was expected, other crops taken care of in good season all enging work for	mother in Evansville.  Mr and Mrs. Glenn Clark and	YANKS WANT GLUB	1 new 16 inch Madison Sulky Plow. 1 new 14 inch Madison Sulky Plow.	F
STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE D DEFENDANTS: are hereby summoned to ap- within twenty (29) days after	© 13.75. 5.000; destrable killing	ished without crowding. In spite of shortage of labor, that a great many growers have found it good policy to add pieces of land suitable for	Will Butts has purchased a car. Mrs. Lottie Edwards spent Satur-	HOME IN ARGENTINE	2 new 16 inch Rock Island Sulky Plows, 1 new 2 bottom Grand Detour Tractor Plow.	
e of this summons, exclusive of ay of service, and defend the contitled action in the Court, and and in the court fallers.	recaing lamps labu.	surprisingly large number of Wisconsin growers have in this manner	The women cleaned the church	here of nearty 300 members is try- ing to lease or buy a home in order to fulfil a long felt want for an American social center in the Agen-	i new 6 ft. McCormick Grain Bind- er. I new 18 inch Rowell Silo Filler.	Jar
et you according to the demand	Milwaukee, July 3.—Hogs: 1.100; 15@20c bigher: prime heavy butchers 15.00@15.75; light butchers 15.75@ 15.25; fair to prime light 15.00@16.30;	m wisconsill this summer pasti	Nellie Gardner Thursday.  Ben Poste has purchased a new car.	English clubs to which some Ameri- cans belong, but there is no place	new 16 inch Second Hand Rowell Silo Filler, used for filling 14 silos. All For Sale at a Big Bargain.	.1
ed real estate, situated in the	higher good to cholde 13.25@14.00:	pounds. Two or three thousand	wille.	moters put it.	H. P. RATZLOW	ř.
in-witt the West right of the legast Quarter and the East Quar- f the Southwest Quarter of Sec- One (I), Town Two (2), North e Fourteen (II) East, containing	Shoep: 100; stoady. South St. Paul	tual acreage last year, and it does not take much credulity to be pur-	You can now leave your Kodak Films to be finished at Ray An- drew's, Magnolia.	means a good deal in this city of fashionable clubs, among them a luxurious German club. The organ-	TIFFANY, WIS,	'-â
d also to discharge of record that in mortgage made and covering	fat steers 6.30@15.50; cows and heif-	looked better at this time of year linen they do now. Cutworms and	[By Gazette Correspondent.] North Spring, Valley, July 9— william Nyman has purchased a	begin with.  It is proposed to admit women to privileges and make the club a cen-		
te by P. W. Mills and wife to nees J. Weedg, on November 5th, id to discharge of record that cermortgage made and covering a least of the above described.	higher, 5.00612.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady, weak, 4.50@12.58. Sheep: 200; lambs 75c higher: sheep	some fields, but the farmer who kept to	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boynton have returned from an extended visit in	ter of all American patriotic activi- ties. The American club at present holds a weekly luncheon at a hotel, when the members listen to ad-		
o by P. W. Mills and wife to r M. Latimer, on November 4th, d to discharge of record that cer-	PROVISIONS	sheds, and are not so sure about being able to house the crop, if the harvest measures up to the present	callers at A. W. Palmer's Sunday. Arthur Parker. Brodhead, has started work on the new road to be	dresses by prominent visitors of Argentines.	PURPOSE OF ISSUE WISCONSIN RIV	
mortgage made and covering a on of the above described real e by P. W. Mills and wife to Ed-	Chleago. Chleago, July 9.—Potatoes: Strong:	outlook. The dread to build at pres- ent cost of material and labor, but some are doing it and others may	put in here.  Mrs. M. Harper and Miss Robena Harper, Janesville, are visiting here.	week was granted by Chleage em- ployers to the merchandise teamsers and truck chauffeurs, taking effect March 1.	7% CUMULATIVE PR	
mortgage made and covering a m of the above described real by P. W. Mills and wife to M. Lattimer, on April 11th, 1872.	kansas 6.75 (7.25) Kansas sacked carly Ohios 7.00.	they are hoping for a crop that has the quality in it. A crop of fancy binders would be welcome and they	"They say he's rather tight." "Well, I don't know. Once when we		The Wiscon erty in the beli	
direct Court for Rock County, onsin.	Poultry-alive: Unchanged. Minneapolis Figur. Minneapolis Title 9 - Flour. Tine	While the 1920 crop grows, the pack- ers have time to take a final meas-	rather pointedly and he invited his to have some " Louisville Courier-Jour-	De la companya della companya della companya de la companya della	tory served.  manent upbuil	The
Plaintiff's Attorney. Address: Delavan, Walworth inty, Wisconsin.		ots of 1918, a little of which still emains unsold."  UTTER'S CORNERS	THE DOCTOR SAYS EXERCISE		The continu served calls fo	aed or ac
E OF WISCONSIN. cult Court for Rock County. M. Frankenbuch and Herman chast, Plaintiffs,	Wall Street Review.	per from here spent the Fourth in	WILL TAKE OFF MY FLESH I'LL BEGIN WITH A CROSS	T STANKE	mands for serv It is the des	sire
Ys.	that Germany had accepted the terms of the allies and continuance of the 7 percent rate for call money were	- C. Coodwin and family are enter-:	COUNTRY RUN!		of the require	d ca

### UTTER'S CORNERS

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Utter's Corners, July 9.—A num-or from here spent the Fourth in ber from here spent the Fourth in Milton.

G. Goodwin and family are entertaining Racine relatives this week.

Mrs. R. Sherman entertained the Ladies' Aid society last Thursday.

Two of, Mr. Stury's Chicago friends.

E. Ryand William Lundell, students of the Moody Biblican school, accompanied him here Sunday morning and assisted in the services at the church. Messrs. Lundell and Stury, with violins, Mr. Ryan, with cornet, and Mrs. Floyd Wriight at the organ, gave some delightful music. Mr. Lundell gave a short natrotic address, and Mr. Ryan preached the sermon. Mrs. G. Goodwin deconated the church with the national colors.

national colors.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behlman,
Richmond, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rogers, Janesville, spent Monday at G. H. Roe's.

Among the latest arrivals is a
daughter at Peter Welter's. Mourning for Sin.

It is one thing to mourn for sin because it exposes us to hell, and an other to mourn for it because it is an infinite evil; one thing to mourn for it because it is injurious to ourselves, and another to mourn for it because it is wrong and offensive to God. It is one thing to be terrified; another, to be humbled,—G Spring.

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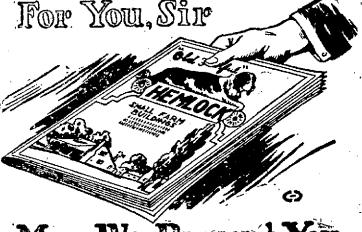
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## Rebekah Lodge Formed Half Century Ago Membership Is Now 300



MRS. NELLIE BLAKELY Past State Pres. Wisconsin D. of R.

Indiana was the author of the idea of Rebekah degree of Odd Fellowship, the degree being formally inaugurated by the Sovereign lodge, national lodge of I. O. O. F. Women whose husbands, brothers and sons were members of the I. O. O. F. were now eligible for membership in the auxiliary society and in Janesville, American Rebekahs No. 76, became the auxiliary to Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Mrs. Glass First Head

Previous to this, in other Rebekah lodges in Wisconsh, it was customary to have a man hold the office of Noble Grand, Jerome Howland was the first Noble Grand of the Janesville America Rebekahs, No. 76; but men of Janesville I. O. O. F. were democratic enough to think that a woman should hold the highest office in her society. Mrs. Georgia Glass therefore became the first woman Noble Grand of the Rebekah degree of Odd Fellowship. Mrs. Glass at the present time is 83, and the oldest living charter member of Rebekah lodge, No. 76.

Divided in 1898 Divided in 1898

Expansion of Janesville and growth of the population necessitated the separation, in 1893, of members of the I. O. O. F. into two lodges. Wisconsin lodge No. 14 remained at the East side lodge, while the new West side lodge was known as Janesville City lodge, No. 90. Naturally the women whose husbands, brothers, or sons belonged to the West side lodge wished to be connected with its activities. This led to the institution, March 21, 1893, of Clithero. Those was the connected with the connected with its activities. This led to the institution, March 21, 1893, of Clithero. Those was the connected with the connected with its activities. This led to the institution, March 21, 1893, of Clithero. Those was the connected with its activities. This led to the unstitution, March 21, 1893, of Connected with its activities. This led to the United States of Connected with its activities. This led to the United States of Connected with its activities. This led to the United States of Connected with its activities. This led to the United States of Connected with its activities. This led to the United States of Connected with its activities. This led to the United States of Connected with its activities.

Officers for 1920 Officers of America Rebekahs, No. 76, who will serve throughout the coming year are: Noble grand, Miss Iva Downs: vice-grand, Mrs. Carrie



Past State President of Rebekah Assembly.

Koebelin; secretary, Mrs. Erna Hom-burger; francial secretary, Mrs. Com Dickinson; treasurer Mrs. Sarah Dougherty; chaplain, Mrs, Mary

Clithere. Those who will hold offices next year in Janesville Rebekahs, No. 171, are: Noble grand, Miss Margaret Gregg; vice-grand, Mrs. Lenn Har, ington; recording secretary. Mrs. Charles Ward; financial secretary.

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Meetings of the 'Rebekah lodges



MRS. GEORGIA GLASS In Regalia worn when Noble Grand of America Rebekah's No. 76 in

are held every two weeks, with a so-cial hour following the business ses-sion or program. Rebekahs have state and national magazines which furnish news of lodges everyhere.

## FIRELESS COOKERS

Chicago—Mail order sales of fire-ss cookers in Africa are picking up ince the war, one Chicago mail order ouses report. Calls for cookers

heathen in distant lands to worship in the American missionary churches.

The largest mail order husiness done from Chicago is with the Orient. The export business reported by one house runs into the millions and shows an increase this year of 100 per cent over a year ago.

China is the largest purchaser by mail from Chicago. The export manager of, one of the Chicago mail order firms says that it is selling some ready-to-wear clothing, both men's and women's, by mail to the Chicago mail order firms shoes are one of the most popular mail purchases of the natives. They are also buying some alarm clocks from catalogues.

Next to China the next largest purchaser by mail is reported from Chicago is alexico. One establishment maintains a Spanish department and handles much of its correspondence with Latin America entirely in Spanish.

## FAIR, IS SEPT. 7-10 VALUE OF MOVIES IS

More than 4.300 first, second and third prizes will be awarded at the seventy-first annual fair of the Walworth County Agricultural society, which will be held at Elkhorn Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 7, 8, 9 and 16.

Preparations are being made for the largest fair ever held in that county. The list of premiums, and the rules and regulations which are to be in force during the tair have just been published in booklets, which are being distributed throughout the county and surrounding counties.

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In the sight different departments, there are to be 2150 first
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while there are to be third prizes given in some of the larger lists.

Delayan Man President.

The main officers of the society and the heads of the different departments are: Albert Hollister, Delavan, president, H. E. Aldrich, Elkhorn, vice-president; Samuel Mitchell, Elkhorn, secretary; G. M. Holbrook, Delavan, treasurer: W. E. Magill, Elkhorn, superintendent of privileges: Jack Dooley. Elkhorn, chief of police; E. J. White, Elkhorn, marshal; Mrs. J. W. Leonard, East Troy, superintendent of floral hall; Harry Elsworth, Elkhorn, horse department; Leslie Fosier, cattle and sheep department; Y. L. Teetshorn, swine department; Trying Welkos, poultry, O. L. Shearer, agricultural hall; and W. J. Ryan; superintendent of gates.

The national films will be taken up by dustrial films will be taken up by Dudley Hayes, Chicago, C. E. Bateholts of the General Electric company is to lead in discussion of this phase of the movies.

C. R. Toothaker, curator of the Commercial Museum, Philadelphia, will talk on the contribution of must take of the movies in the class room and what can be done is to be reported what can be done is to be reported by A. G. Balcom, assistant superintendent of gates.

There is also an executive committee of 28 and a speed committee of six.

Many Prizes Offered.

First prizes as high as \$20 are given in the cattle department and seconds as high as \$10, while in most of the entries in that department third en in the cattle department and seconds as high as \$10, while in most of the entries in that department third prizes are given, \$5 being the highest.

High prizes in the horse department are \$12 and \$10. One of the features of the fair is to be the Boys' the cattle of the fair is to be the Boys' the Crosse.—Coming to this country from Norway at the age of 18 in 1846 Hale Overson, now 92. cnjoys good health and wentlik He settled on Coon Prairie when the country was a wilderness and married Ingeborg Quale She died three years ago. There are four children. 23 grand children and four children.

of Notre Dame, we scheduled for discussion.

Visual instruction in agricultural education is to be told of by W. F. Handschein, vice-director of agricultural extension at the University of Hinois. The source of value of industrial films will be taken up by Dudley Hayes, Chicago. C. E. Eateholts of the General Electric company is to lead in discussion of this phase of the movies.

C. R. Toothaker, curator of the Commercial Museum, Philadelphia, will talk on the contribution of museum to the efficient use of visual instruction.

emy's first president.

## Eighteenth Amendment Puts 19 Saloons Out of Business in City

A NOTHER of the effects of prohibition—the change in Milwaukee street. On this street alone 12 of the 13 places that were formerly occupied by sations are now occupied by other kinds of stores. Four of these are places to eat, while one is a place of amusement. The others are stores of various kinds. A person walking up Milwaukee street a little more than a year ago, and now, would see changes like these:

On East Milwaukee street, the first store off the bridge, where

On East Milwaukee street, the first store off the bridge, where H. S. Thometz's saloon was, is now States restaurant, and another eating place, the Myers barwas. A new billiard hall, the Coliseum, now occupies the space and serves pop, and ice cream in place of the stronger stuff once served there by Gustav Hill. tav Hill.

tay Hill.

The old familiar William E.
Lawyer saloon is soon to be opened as a stationery and office supplies store.

Bank Where Bar Was
Going along West Milwaukee street, even more changes can be seen. The temporary quarters of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin are now where John Hemming's saloon was, and the D. and L. Sweet Shop is now running where one of the partners, Matrice Dalton, formerly ran a saloon.

ners, Maurice Daton, formers, ran a saloon.

In the next block, Harry Ross has a printing shop in Heiser & Shibley's old place. The only new building in place of a saloon is now in construction, being built by Patrick Connors in the place where he and his brother formerly ran a wholesale and retail sample room.

Effective Take McKeitzue Place

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Fificid's Take McKeigue Place
Bloedel & Rice, an old firm,
which was formerly next door,
moved into the old saloon of
Larson's Collins. A new billiard
hall, the Black Cat, occupies
Bloedel & Rice's old place.

Tim McKefgue has moved his saloon from West Milwaukee street to South river, where Thomas F. Siegel was, and the Fifield Lumber company now uses his place for its offices. The old saloon of John Casey, 405 West Milwaukee street, is now vacant. A new cating place, the Coffee Shop, will go into the old Grand hotel bar.

On the other streets of the city the old saloons have not been reoccupied in such numbers. On South Main street, the Wisconsin Electric Sales company is in the old George Rudersdorf place, while on North Main street there are many more changes.

On North Main

On North Main
Another billiard hall, run by
Grebe & Newman, is in John
Heimer's saloon, and a ment
market is where Harry VanGilder was, George Neckrash

formerly ran a salcon where the Victory lunch room is now.

Only one change has been made on South River street, and that is in the old place of John Regan, where the Victora Brothers & Butler hardware store is. Still another billiard hall, run by Adam I. Wood, used to be the Joseph Gokey salcon.

The Leath furniture store uses the place where the Herbert Wooster salcon was, for a store room.

Twenty Still Running Twenty Still Running
Thus of the 42 saloons once in
this city, 18 have been replaced
by some other kind of store
within one year. Saloons not yet
replaced are those of Thomas
McKeigue, the Hotel London
John Flannery, Anton J. Hanauska, Theodore Hollerud, Willliam Heller, L. E. Williams,
Thomas Abbott, Sim Dorn, Willinm G. McGinley, Herman
Buggs, John Karberg, Oliver
Grant, James Kelly, Arthur &
Collins, Frank J. Kane, Paul
Bahr, Carl Heise, Charles Buggs,
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